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Gifts,
Blessed and
Multiplied

1987-88 Annual Report Supplement

Fall, 1988



All readers should be familiar with the New Testament story of the boy with the fish and loaves. Of how he gave those fish and loaves to Jesus, and of how Christ blessed that meal for one and fed many.

It has been that kind of year at Taylor University, a year of gifts that, when blessed by God, have been multiplied many times over. Evidence is this magazine, containing the 1987-88 annual report supplement; at 64 pages, plus the cover, it is the largest issue ever produced in the 28-year history of the magazine. Its size was a necessity, for it required nearly half the magazine simply to honor the many, many people who gave of their resources to Taylor University this year.

Unseen gifts that go a long way

It was truly a year in which gifts were blessed and multiplied. Two examples stand out. First, an anonymous donor placed a \$300,000 matching challenge on the Taylor Fund to raise new, unrestricted dollars; the development team, through the generosity of Taylor's constituency, matched that number, then topped it by nearly half, raising \$449,013 in new and increased gifts.

Second, members of the National Alumni Council conducted a major phonathon. Calling from Taylor University during their winter meeting, members of the NAC went far down the trunk of the tree to tap the very roots of the school's constituency. They received an overwhelming majority of pledges to participate in the Taylor Fund. Moreover, 195 of those alumni pledging to participate went on to call 10 more alumni who had not yet been contacted. Again, the gift of time by the 18 NAC members was greatly multiplied.

Perhaps those giving the greatest gift to Taylor University are those who serve her daily and yet, like the small boy with the lunch who was one member of a multitude, go unrecognized. We've tried to correct that somewhat by sharing with you 13 people who are representative of the work force at Taylor University — people who make Taylor one of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation.

For you, in this magazine

Other gifts and blessings are to be found in these pages, as well. Top-selling author Chaim Potok visited campus, and English professor Ed Dinse shares some of the insight given by the Jewish writer. Coreen Zoromski, a senior, was blessed with a year of study in Wellington, New Zealand, the gift of a Rotary Club Scholarship; she shares her experiences in the Last Eden. Tanya Crevier uses her gifts to share the word of God with young people throughout the Midwest. And Scott Dubois, confined to a wheelchair, shares his struggle while at Taylor to make the college handicapped-accessible. You'll find these stories in our Vista section, beginning on page 12.

Don Odle's gifts to Taylor University are far too numerous to mention, but the honor due him continues to roll in. And alumnus Conrad Rehling, golf coach emeritus at the University of Alabama, would like to play through, if you don't mind; he's given the love of golf to thousands. These articles may be found in the Alumni Spotlight on page 24.

A huge thank-you is due you, the constituency of Taylor University — the Taylor Family, as we like to call it. Because of your support, Taylor University has been duly blessed, and the gift of a quality, Christian liberal arts education can be multiplied to many.

Kurt E. Bullock '81
University Editor

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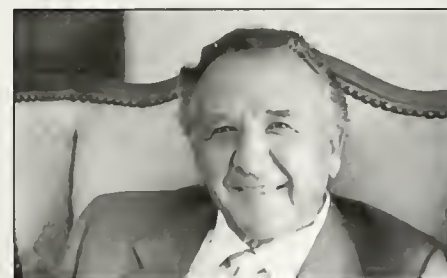
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On the cover: "Taking the five loaves and two fish and looking up to heaven, he gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then he gave them to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the people. They all ate and were satisfied, and the disciples picked up twelve basketfuls of broken pieces that were left over. The number of those who ate was about five thousand men, besides women and children." Matthew 14:19-21 (NIV)

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Executives receive dose of liberal arts

In a year when Allan Bloom and William Hersch led the way in bemoaning America's lack of familiarity with and love for the liberal arts, Taylor University initiated a program offering refresher and enrichment mini-courses in the liberal arts to middle and upper-level corporate executives.

Realizing that in the real-world life of fast-track living experienced by executives there is little time for enrichment dealing with values and quality of life, Taylor University designed mini-courses to provide carefully tailored, challenging and rewarding experiences in the liberal arts. Thus was born the Executive Seminar Program (ESP) — The Liberal Arts in Sixteen Measured, Honey-Flavored Doses.

Broadening perspectives

The primary objective of ESP is to heighten awareness of, and interest in, the liberal arts — thereby creating a

hunger for more study in greater depth. At a practical level, the mini-courses provide an idea exchange that goes beyond facilitating small talk at social gatherings; increased knowledge of the liberal arts provides managers with broadened perspectives and helps to develop the wisdom needed in dealing with the complex world. Further, the program gives the participants opportunity to interact with stimulating and challenging professors with professional grasp of the various topics.

The program began last fall at Lincoln National Corporation in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Lincoln National selected 25 high potential executives to participate in lecture and dialogue sessions every other Monday night. The sessions began at 4 p.m., recessed for a catered dinner between 6 and 7, then ended with a 30-minute summary question-and-answer discussion period.

Mr. Richard J. Vicars, senior vice president of Lincoln National, provided skillful and professional direction of the logistics of the sessions. Mr. Ian M. Rolland, president and chief executive officer at Lincoln National, generously endorsed the program and provided constructive suggestions to assure that the program met the needs of the corporate headquarters executives who were chosen to participate.

Lincoln National hosted the bi-weekly sessions in their corporate dining room and provided the catered meal. Taylor University sent a coordinator and professor to each session. The sessions were

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Zephaniah sparks the writer in House

It was while he was in Israel last summer that the idea came to Paul House.

He was reading Zephaniah as part of his daily devotions when it occurred to him that the book contains the three basic components of prophecy — sin, punishment, restoration — in three short chapters.

"What caught my eye initially was a complete prophecy in one small book," says House, assistant professor of religion. After finding little scholarly work on Zephaniah, he set out to write his own book.



"I saw it as a chance to make an original contribution," he says. "Frankly, I want to make the book more interesting to other people."

And so a small book of prophecy, 53 verses in all, was analyzed and sketched in a 150-page book called *Zephaniah: A Prophetic Drama*. It is published by Almond Press and sells for \$25 hardback or just under \$11 paperback.

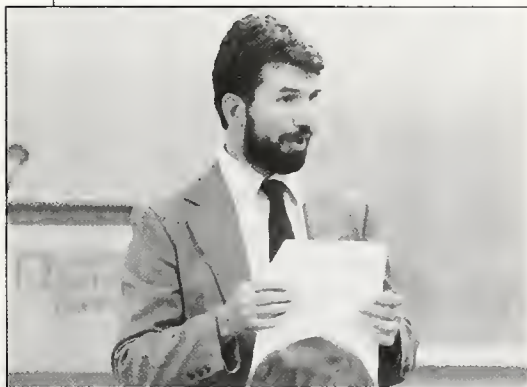
Dramatic dialogue

"Some people see prophecies as gloom and doom. But the Day of the Lord always leads to a better day," House says. "Yes, the Day of the Lord will be devastating; but it is also a time of hope for the world."

House, who holds a degree in English, finds Zephaniah's plot complete and style intriguing — even in only 53 verses. Zephaniah is actually conversation between Lord and prophet — and distinction between alternating speakers is difficult. "You have no clue, unless you get a pronoun, which is rare," House says. "I began to see the book in a different way, in a more creative way, as a dramatic dialogue between God and his prophet."

And he's finding that others enjoy

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Mark Cosgrove (above), professor of psychology, discusses his field of study with executives, business suits and all (right).

Taylor University held the executive seminar program in conjunction with Lincoln National Corporation, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



Scholarships open to student leaders

Taylor University is looking for Christian high school students who possess servant leadership interest and potential.

Several of those candidates may find themselves \$20,000 richer, as well, thanks to Taylor University's annual Christian Leadership Scholarships. Each year, Taylor hosts the National Christian Leadership Conference for High School

Students; during the weekend of seminars and workshops, three student leaders are chosen, each to receive a \$5,000 scholarship to Taylor University, renewable for all four years of college experience — \$20,000 in all!

"The scholarship has enabled Taylor University to seek out some of the finest student leaders in the Christian community," says Herb Frye, dean of admissions. "The National Christian Leadership Conference reflects Taylor's tradition of commitment to scholarship, leadership, and Christian integrity."

When the conference was first held in the fall of 1986, Jennifer Cutting, now a junior at Taylor University, hadn't given much thought to the scholarship. But she soon found herself to be one of the first three winners. "Being a recipient of the Taylor University Christian Leadership Scholarship was something I never dreamed of," she says. "It would never have become a reality had I not taken the first step — requesting complete information."

High school seniors interested in attending this fall's conference, to be held November 4-5, and vying for one of the three scholarships should contact Beki Lee in the office of leadership development by calling 1-800-882-2345 in Indiana or 1-800-882-3456 nationwide. An information packet on both the conference and the scholarship will be mailed.

Scott Dean, another of the original scholarship winners, remembers seeing an ad for the conference; he clipped the coupon and mailed it to Taylor University. "I took the first step toward the most significant competition of my life," says Dean. "Winning this scholarship has opened many opportunities to better understand leadership and discover my own leadership style."

Before the conference, a select panel reduces the applicants to 30, based upon materials mailed in with the entry form. During the weekend, those 30 high school students are interviewed, and the panel chooses the final three winners. The

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Jeff Miller and Tammy Widdoes, both '88 grads, are new admissions counselors. Miller, from Hanna City, Illinois, was a psychology/systems major, Youth Conference co-chairman, played three years of soccer and travelled on a Lighthouse missions trip while a student at Taylor; Widdoes was a communications studies major with an emphasis in business, served as a personnel assistant, vice president of the equestrian team and a member of the English Hall activities council and is from Hudson, Ohio.



Admissions news & notes

Campus Visitation dates for this fall are Friday, September 30, and Friday, October 28.

The admissions office invites the Taylor Magazine readership to visit campus. If you bring three or more prospective students to Taylor's campus, we will reimburse you for fuel expense up to \$100. Contact the admissions office on our toll-free line to arrange a visit (Indiana: 1-800-882-2345; nationwide: 1-800-882-3456).

Kent Nelson has accepted the position of campus visit coordinator. He is a 1987 graduate in business and is married to Darla (Griffith) Nelson, also an '87 grad. They were Taylor Youth Conference co-chairs their senior year.

Mary Kay Nugent, assistant dean of admissions, announced her resignation this summer. Joyce Helyer, campus visit coordinator, has been named her replacement. Mary Kay's contribution to the admissions office has spanned an eight-year period. Karen Muselman, former admissions counselor, has been named coordinator of admissions counselors.

Enrollment for the fall of '88 is up! We anticipate a student body of approximately 1600 students.

Jeff, Tammy and Karen begin recruitment and travel in September. If you are interested in hosting them overnight when they are in your area or would like to help host a pizza party or reception for prospective students, please call our office on the toll-free line. Areas visited: Jeff — Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota, northern Indiana; Tammy — Ohio, Michigan, central and southern Indiana; Karen — Georgia, Florida, Eastern seaboard.

A very special thank-you

On behalf of all who serve here at Taylor University, we wish to thank the anonymous donor who made possible the most successful effort in our history to raise new dollars for the institution.

Last school year, an anonymous donor provided a matching gift challenge to encourage Taylor University

to raise new, unrestricted gifts for the Taylor Fund. The challenge amount, \$300,000, was the largest challenge of its type ever given to the college.

As a result of the challenge, \$449,013 was given in new or increased gifts, a total far exceeding the challenge amount.

The total unrestricted amount of the Taylor Fund for 1987-88 was \$1,069,948. The

million dollar-plus amount is double the Taylor Fund of just two years ago.

This year's overwhelming response is testimony to the great value of the donor's matching challenge. We at Taylor University are very thankful and deeply appreciative for the generosity of this special friend. Thank you. -- CJ

Gifts, Funds & Scholarships established in 1987-88

Scholarships and Funds

Wendell Ayres Memorial Fund
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Mr. Daniel Oliver
Rev. & Mrs. Arland Briggs
and Cindy Briggs

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Mr. & Mrs. Nels Clint

The Distinguished Parents Award, presented annually by the Taylor University Alumni Association, was received this year by Steve and Lucia Resch of Lafayette, Indiana.

Since son Steve Jr. entered Taylor in 1981, the couple has become deeply involved in making the college a better place as hard-working members of the Parents' Cabinet as well as in 'unofficial' ways, too. Steve is director of management placement for the Krannert School of Management of Purdue University; Lucia is a registered nurse. Daughter Missy graduated this year, and Julie is a senior.



Trip to Rose Bowl provides fun for all

Alumni, parents and friends are invited to join faculty and staff from Taylor University on a trip to sunny California this winter.

Members of Taylor's 1989 Rose Bowl Tour will watch Paul Patterson's Trojans basketball team play Biola University and CalState Dominguez Hills, with a possibility of a third game yet to be scheduled. They will tour a major film studio, watch the Rose Bowl Parade, and attend Pasadena's 1989 Rose Bowl game between football champions of the Pac-10 and Big 10 conferences.

A week in LA

While staying at the Marina International Hotel in Marina del Rey, lodgers will be just one block from the Pacific Ocean. Plenty of free time will be available to shop and sightsee.

The tour leaves Indianapolis International Airport on December 28 and returns January 3. Price is \$1,215 for single, \$940 for double, \$905 for triple and \$870 for quadruple occupancy, and includes round-trip airfare, six nights of lodging,

group transportation in and around Los Angeles, tickets for both basketball games, a tour of a film studio and float construction for the Rose Bowl Parade, the opportunity to watch the parade, and a ticket to the 1989 Rose Bowl football game.

Act now!

A \$200 deposit is required, fully refundable before October 1; balance is due by November 1.

For detailed information, contact George Glass, office of alumni relations, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. — KB

Parents' Weekend, Homecoming set

Taylor University's two annual weekends of celebration are planned and awaiting the participation of parents and alumni.

Parents' Weekend is scheduled for October 7-9. The third annual Craft Sale will be held to raise money for the Student Assistance Fund, and the Parents' Association also will be distributing its

long-awaited cookbook, featuring selected recipes from the kitchens of alumni, students and parents.

Taylor Sounds and the Concert Band will perform Friday evening at 8:15, and vocalists Buddy Greene and Beverly Rinaldi will present Saturday evening's concert. President Jay L. Kesler will be speaking in Friday's chapel and Sunday morning's worship service.

Parents are invited to meet with faculty members in their departments on Saturday morning. That afternoon, the Trojans football team will battle Rose-Hulman.

Looking back, looking ahead

The theme of Homecoming is Tradition . . . Today . . . Tomorrow . . . Dr. Kesler will once again speak during Friday's chapel service, and Continuing Education mini-courses will be offered in the afternoon. That evening, alumni have two choices of entertainment; Remembrance Days, a night of nostalgia featuring a variety of performers with music from the '50s and '60s, will be presented in the Rediger Auditorium, and an alumni recital, a showcase of alumni musicians, will be held in the Carruth Recital Hall.

A 5k walk/run at 8:30 am will open Saturday's activities, followed by the alumni brunch with the annual alumni awards. At noon, the third annual Bell Tower Classic will be run, pitting students against the chimes, and Taylor's football game with Aurora will be at 1:30 p.m. Sixteen interest group reunions are scheduled for after the game.

A barbecue supper will be served in a large tent pitched just west of Zonder-van Library. The Performing Artist Series will present "Gershwin by Request" at 8:15 p.m., followed by fireworks.

Infant and child care will be available Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., operating on the theme Tiny Taylor Olympians.

Sunday morning's breakfast will feature devotions led by Walt Campbell '64 and music by George Jackson '86. Dr. Larry Helyer, 1988 Distinguished Professor, will speak during the morning worship service, with music provided by the Alumni Chorale. -- KB



Trojans join new athletic conference

After several years of an independent in athletics, Taylor University is once again a member of a sports conference.

The Trojans are now a member of the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference, joining the men's sports programs of Anderson University, DePauw University, Franklin College, Hanover College, Manchester College, Rose-Hulman Institute and Wabash College.

"Indiana is fortunate to have a cluster of some of the truly outstanding small colleges in the nation within driving distance," says Dr. Jay L. Kesler, presi-

dent. "These schools also share a commitment to excellence in academic pursuits. They are rather close in size, and all have long-standing athletic traditions.

"While Taylor is not as well endowed financially as some of the member schools, we do have an outstanding coaching staff, national recruitment possibilities, great school spirit, and a tradition of winning that year after year fields strong, competitive teams in all sports."

Kesler says the list of schools is one Taylor University should be proud to be associated with. "To win in this conference will have great meaning," he states, "and even to lose is better than winning in some other environments."

Men only — for now

The conference will involve only men's programs at this time, although there is discussion of creating a ICAC for women, as well. However, several of the member schools are part of the Hoosier Conference for Women (HCW) and do not wish to disband that league of Hanover, DePauw, Anderson, Manchester and Goshen College. Joe Romine, athletic director, says Taylor would like to become a part of the HCW. "If we were invited tomorrow, we'd join," he says.

But meanwhile, Romine is busy working out the kinks of joining a new conference. That means rescheduling — a lot of it. Taylor will not join ICAC action in basketball and football until the 1989 school year, but Romine is trying to schedule conference play for cross country, baseball, golf and tennis.

Soccer is a non-conference sport; however, there will be a conference championship and conference honors. Hanover and Anderson do not field soccer teams, although Anderson has a club program.

The football team will play its confer-

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Spring sports stats & honors

Baseball

Team Record: 15-21-1

Individual Honors: Chad Bailey, highest batting average (.450); Brian Doss, most RBIs (31); Raikes, most stolen bases (13); Wertman, Grimes, most wins (4).

Golf

Team Honors: First place, Huntington Invitational; second place, NCCAA District 3, Grace Invitational; fourth place, Taylor University Invitational; fifth place, NAIA District 21.

Individual Honors: Jon Phillips, low season average.

Softball

Team Record: 13-21

Men's Track & Field

Team Record: 48-7

Team Honors: Second place, NAIA Dis-

trict 21, NCCAA National; third place, Indiana Little State.

Individual Honors: Bob Bragg, All-District 21, NCCAA All-American (steeplechase); Rob Church, All-District 21 (400m & 1600m relay), NCCAA All-American (400m relay); Paul Meriweather, All-District 21 (400m relay), NCCAA All-American (long jump, 400m & 1600m relay); Scott Nieveen, All-District 21 (400m, 400m & 1600m relay), NCCAA All-American (400m & 1600m relay); Pedro Rosario, NCCAA All-American (110m hurdles); Rich Stanislaw, All-District 21 (400m hurdles, 1600m relay), NCCAA All-American (400m hurdles, 1600m relay); Mark Stocksdaile, NCCAA Academic All-American; Mike Yoder, All-District 21 (200m, 400m relay, 1600m relay), NCCAA All-American (400m & 1600m relay), NCCAA Academic All-American; Kurt Bishop, NCCAA All-American (at-large); Rusty Stewart, NCCAA All-American (at-large).

Women's Track & Field

Team Record: 44-3

Team Honors: NAIA District 21 champions; first place, DePauw Relays, Huntington Re-

lays; second place, Indiana Little State, NCCAA Championships.

Individual Honors: Lori Arnold, All-District 21 (long jump, 400m relay), NCCAA All-American (long jump); Anne DeGraff, All-District 21 (1600m relay); Teresa Gollmer, All-District 21 (1600m relay), NCCAA Academic All-American; Michelle Harlan, NCCAA All-American (triple jump); Michelle Hollar, All-District 21 (400m hurdles, 100m hurdles, 400m & 1600m relay), NCCAA All-American (100m hurdles); Susan McAllister, All-District 21 (javelin); Sherry Pomeroy, NCCAA Academic All-American; Jenni Scott, All-District 21 (400m relay); Wendy Smith, All-District 21 (1600m relay); Marcia Walker, All-District 21 (400m relay).

All Sports

Wheeler Award Winner: Mike Yoder

Lady Trojan of the Year: Sherry Pomeroy

Trojan Club Male Athlete of the Year:

Pedro Rosario

Trojan Club Female Athlete of the Year:

Michelle Hollar

Education extends into residence halls

The majority of a typical Taylor student's day is spent in the residence halls. In an effort to maximize this time, the residence life program is designed to extend the education process into the halls, along with ministry and counseling services.

Besides being classified as a Christian liberal arts college, Taylor is also known as a residential school. While a shortage of campus housing has caused the number of students living off-campus to increase, the ideal is still to have the majority of students living on the campus. This school year presents a special problem with more students than ever living off-campus due to lack of rooms for incoming freshmen. A number of these freshmen will be living for a time in temporary housing such as mobile homes, the guest house, and in residence hall lounges.

The residence life staff is expanding its resources to meet the greater need to develop a sense of community on campus. Tim Herrmann, director of residence life and associate dean of students, feels that community is a primary Christian value, and that college is the ideal situation to experience it in true form. To bring this experience about, Herrmann uses his resources of hall directors, student personnel assistants, and the housing staff.

Serious business

At Taylor, the position of residence hall director means much more than just keeping the peace. The director is responsible for scheduling speakers to discuss important topics informally to the various wings, provide counseling for individuals and roommates, organize hall-wide events, work with the personnel assistants on each wing, and enforce school policies when necessary. All of the hall directors are required to have master's degrees and are members of the faculty. Requiring a master's degree and having faculty status are not

a part of the average college job description for a hall director, but at Taylor, hall directors are considered educators. Three new hall directors were hired for this year; Jama Davis will be Olson Hall director, Kim Case will be in Gerig, and Mike Prell will be the director in Morris.

Personnel assistants (PAs) are "the backbone of the residence life program," according to Herrmann. The PAs are students, usually upperclassmen, who are in charge of counseling, organizing activities, administering fines for breaking hall rules, and unlocking doors for people who forget their keys. Two PAs are chosen for each wing or floor. They receive training during the spring in a student leadership class. PAs are paid

for the job they do, but Herrmann says "they certainly aren't in it for the money." The pay is small compared to the extensive 24-hour-a-day duties. The most often heard reason for becoming a PA is the opportunity it offers for ministry to fellow students. Every year a survey is taken of the student body evaluating the performance

of the PAs; the results of these surveys indicate that PAs are highly respected by their peers.

To meet the need for temporary housing for this year, six mobile homes are scheduled to be brought on campus, each to house six freshmen students. The residence life staff is hiring six extra PAs to meet the needs of these 36 freshmen; these upperclassmen will live in the mobile homes with the freshmen. Placing three freshmen in Morris Hall rooms, and having freshmen living in the lounges of all the residence halls, the PAs will have more people to worry about, and different problems to handle than their predecessors.

Housing and residence life are inseparable, according to Denise Bakerink, housing director; her position is new this year. In the past, a part-time employee took care of off-campus housing, and Herrmann was in charge of campus housing besides his many other responsibilities. Bakerink's job has her in charge of on and off-campus housing, handling

room draws, roommate placement, and the upkeep of the buildings. Off-campus and temporary housing students will be of primary concern to Bakerink. This division of responsibilities frees Herrmann to concentrate on the quality of residence life for all students. — JK

Planning for career success starts early

By January, 1988, 90% of the previous year's graduates of Taylor were employed in a career of their choice or accepted into graduate school. Gathered through surveys of the graduates, such high placement numbers are due to the work of the career development office.

The career development office is designed to help the Taylor student through his entire college career, not just the senior year. When freshmen take PROBE and orientation classes, they are required to fill out a questionnaire; this information is entered into the office's computer system, which then prints a list of possible careers and majors, according to the interests of the student. This service allows freshmen to become familiar with the career development program and also begins the process of deciding what career choice is best.

Information, guidance, resources

Pre-major workshops provide undecided students assistance in choosing the major that's right for them. This is done with the assistance of Wendy Koons, director of orientation.

Sophomore and junior students turn to the career development office for information about internships and practicums. Resources include listings of Taylor alumni who are willing to hire students for intern experience.

Each spring, summer job opportunities are posted in the career development office for all Taylor students, listings which include a variety of job opportunities from across the country. Using the resources available, a student has a good chance of finding a job in his area of interest and/or near to his home.

Of course, the primary function of the career development office is to aid graduating students in preparing for and find-

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Board approves new residence hall

Ground will be broken in September for a new residence hall at Taylor University.

The Taylor University Board of Trustees, in reaction to rising enrollment and limited housing, in its May meeting approved construction of a 156-bed residence hall. The building will be located just west of the Hodson Dining Commons and is a first step toward a potential conference center.

Completion is set for June, 1989, and will be no later than September, as plans are to house students in the new residence hall during the 1989-90 school year. The task has been contracted to A.E. Knowlton of Bellfontaine, Ohio, the firm which built Olson Hall, Wengatz Hall, Nussbaum Science Center, Reade Center, and the president's home.

The residence hall will feature self-contained rooms—twin single beds and environmental controls in each room, with bathroom and shower, as well. Space will be slightly larger than that of other residence hall rooms.

A plan to move ahead

A residence hall has been a pressing need for some time, but the board could not come to agreement on how to finance the structure, says Dr. Daryl Yost, provost. At the May meeting, it was decided to add \$200 to the housing bill of all resident students until the residence hall is paid for.

Although plans call for the residence hall to be built between the dining commons and the woods, it is not certain whether the structure will be on the same lines as the dining commons or built on a diagonal to the dining commons. "We're hoping we don't infringe upon the woods more than 25 to 30 feet," Yost says. "That's only the extreme northeast corner of the woods, and that's assuming we build diagonally." A smaller portion of the woods would be lost if the building is constructed along the same east/west lines as the dining commons.

Who lives in luxury?

It will be up to Student Development and Services to determine a policy for who will reside in the residence hall,



Located just east of Sickler Hall and south of Swallow-Robin, a plaque rests atop a concrete monument (left) to commemorate the original 10-acre plot of land donated to Taylor University by the town of Upland. Other historical plaques now on campus memorialize the old President's Home, the Old Main building, and Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dormitory.

Yost says. In the future, the building may be connected to the dining commons and meeting rooms constructed to house a conference center.

In other construction, the Helena building has been completed and now houses the President's Office and the Admissions Office. And because of the financing plan of the residence hall, the board is still looking at completing the final phases of the proposed fine arts complex. "This project is totally separate and should not affect in any way the construction of a fine arts facility," Yost says.

Writers cull wisdom of Potok, others

The Writing as Integration of Faith conference brought educators and

administrators from across the 13-member Christian College Consortium together to discuss the relation of writing and faith in an academic setting. The Christian College Consortium Humanities Project provided funding for this gathering, which met June 6-11.

Chaim Potok, noted author of *The Chosen* and *The Promise*, delivered the keynote lecture, "The Writer Against the World." Other guest lecturers included Barbara Walvoord, author, writing consultant and English professor at Loyola College, Maryland; Jay Kesler, president of Taylor University; Harold Myra, president of *Christianity Today*; and Larry Woiwode, author and writing program director at SUNY-Binghamton.

Besides listening to lectures, conference participants attended workshops to improve writing and communication skills. Different types of writing were

examined and critiqued by small groups to sharpen both writing and evaluating skills.

Chapman fills need by authoring book

Years ago, Dr. Mildred Chapman received a note from her son's school teacher. The teacher was concerned because the boy, in her estimation, demonstrated a lack of effort.

Dr. Chapman was more concerned about her son's teacher. The note, only one sentence long, contained four grammatical errors.

That experience, among numerous others, stands forth in Chapman's mind as one of the reasons she decided to author a textbook entitled *Writing for Teachers*. Chapman, professor of education, frequently teaches a course by the same name; she has discovered it is difficult to find a good textbook to accompany her lectures.

From simmer to boil

"All we could find were business writing textbooks," she says. And so an idea that had been simmering on the back burner for several years began to boil. Piles of handouts had been accumulated; acquired, too, were countless experiences — experiences associated with being the parent of a student, and experiences associated with being a supervisor for student teachers.

"It was more the evolution to create a practical course," Chapman says, "and to have materials that are reflective of what I want to do in the course to make it practical." The book is filled with exercises "using sentences that apply to teaching," she says. The book contains sections on judgment in building human relations skills and developing tact, as well as one portion devoted to encouragement — for both the student and the teacher.

Providing specific instruction

Chapman is most concerned about

the poor image teachers often reflect through their writing. The book contains directives for writing letters, memos and assignment sheets, since teachers often need specific instruction not found in general writing courses. "Teachers are expected to write descriptive forms of evaluation," she says. "Many write with very little concern over word choice or specifics."

The textbook *Writing for Teachers* was first used in January, then again during spring semester; it has been polished and improved following each use. Chapman plans to refine the appendices into categories of examples, write section introductions, then seek a publisher during the course of this school year.

Chapman believes students in the *Writing for Teachers* course have appreciated the book, especially since it applies to all of teaching. In fact, students outside of the education department have purchased the book, she says. And perhaps that is the best evidence of its quality and practicality. — KB



Summer Tradition:

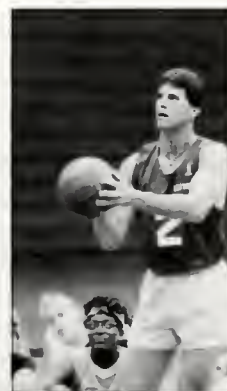
Taylor University Basketball Camp

The young ones -- they come in all shapes and sizes to Taylor University's Basketball Camp. Created by Don Odle, the camp has turned out over 40,000 alumni during its years. Counselors combine faith and athletics during the week-long sessions.

And there are plenty of talented visitors, as well. When Tanya Crevier (left, top) isn't spinning the basketball on a Coke can while pouring the soda in an anxious mouth, she's juggling it. She weaves her faith into her routine in the same manner she weaves a ball through the air.

Most fans of Hoosier hoops should recognize Rick Mount (left), who was Indiana Mr. Basketball and Pacer star. And that set shot -- it could only be Steve Alford (below), All-American at Indiana

University and currently with the NBA's Dallas Mavericks. It appeared that the young ladies at camp (bottom, left) were more interested in Alford than in learning his shooting technique! -- KB





Class of '88 claims ICC championship

The class of '88 won the honor of being champion of the Taylathon competition for the second year in a row.

In the bikathon race, the seniors rode

Rob Muthiah, a senior rider, slides his bike through the first corner (left); freshman Randy Sidehamel glances over his shoulder to keep tabs on Kevin Sloat, a sophomore (below, right); freshmen bit off more than they could handle -- not only in the Tarzan & Jane competition (below, left), but in the entire ICC year, finishing last.



to the finish line first, with the juniors coming in a distant second; the sophomores and freshmen battled to close third and fourth place finishes respectively. The junior class girls took the trike race from the penalty-ridden sophomores.

This year marked the twenty-third riding of the Inter-Class Council sponsored bike race and other class competitions. Other Taylathon week events included couples' softball, airband competition, canoe race, and tug-of-war. — JK

Performing Artist Series lineup set

Opening with the magnetic strains of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and closing with the rousing cadence of a march, the 1988-89 Performing Artist Season once again offers performances by an impressive slate of gifted artists.

Gershwin by Request, a dazzling salute to the vocal and piano music of one of America's favorite composers, will be featured Saturday, October 22 (Homecoming weekend). Internationally-renowned artists Leon Bates (piano), Eddy Pierce Young (soprano) and Benjamin Matthews (bass) will perform selections from *Porgy and Bess* and a variety of Gershwin's warm, jazzy classics.

Three of Scandinavia's most celebrated musicians, the Stockholm Arts Trio — piano, violin and cello — will perform Friday, November 4. An exciting new musical stage adaptation of the Frank Capra film classic *It's a Wonderful Life* will add to the glow of the Holiday Season on Saturday, December 10; appropriate for the entire family, the story is about a discouraged fellow named Bailey who gains a new perspective on the worthiness of life with the help of his guardian angel, Clarence.

The romantic enchantment of Valentine's Day will be enhanced by a concert of love songs presented on Saturday, February 11, by an outstanding, young a cappella vocal ensemble from Holland called Quink. Its innovative musical spectrum extends from Renaissance to contemporary and includes a selection of lighter arrangements.

Concluding this year's series is the Saturday, April 15 concert by The Salvation Army Chicago Staff Band.

Performing Artist Season Ticket Order Form

Name _____

Address _____

Season Ticket Prices: Adult -- \$24; Student/Group/Senior Citizen/Taylor Parents/ Alumni -- \$12; Taylor ID Card Holder -- \$12

I enclose my remittance of \$_____ for _____ season tickets at \$_____ each.

Renewing season ticket holders please indicate:

Retain assigned seats -- yes____ no____; seating preference_____

New subscribers please choose:

Left, Right or Center section, Row A through Z_____

All seats as available; renewal deadline: September 16

Seating for new subscribers will be confirmed after September 19

Return order form to: Season Ticket Office, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989

Graduation '88



May 21 at Taylor University was a day for congratulations and dreams of tomorrow. It was a day for graduates such as Mike Yoder (top) to receive a smile and a handshake for a job well done from Dr. Daryl Yost, provost; it was a day for Kim Black and Caroline Boberg (below, left, L-R) to turn tassels in unison with their classmates upon declaration of degree completion; it was a day for a newborn baby, Lauren Carole Johnson, to go through the diploma line with her mother, Marion (far left), wife of Morris hall director Ron Johnson '84.

The 1988-89 Performing Artist Series ticket offers these five events at a significant savings over individual ticket prices and the convenience of assigned season seats. Adult prices are \$24, while students, senior citizens, alumni, parents of current students, groups, and Taylor ID card holders may buy tickets for \$12.

By filling out and returning the accompanying form, renewing members and new subscribers may enjoy the enrichment of this superb season. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if the tickets are to be mailed. For further information or renewing by phone, call 317-998-5289.

When the more than 200 attendees, representing over 60 Christian colleges and universities across the United States and Canada, arrived at Taylor University, they found English Hall transformed into a miniature Hilton Hotel. Bellhops handled the guests' luggage; once in their rooms, they discovered Taylor University stationery and post cards, as well as a fruit basket, courtesy of Taylor's food service, and a gift basket with items from businesses and organizations around the Hoosier State. Included were food items such as Seyferts potato chips of Fort Wayne and Weaver popcorn of nearby Van Buren, gifts from Avis Industrial and the Ball Corporation, plus a

Jay Kesler book and cassette tape from the Gaithers of Alexandria.

On top of that, maid service was pro-

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'Service' powers NACCAP success

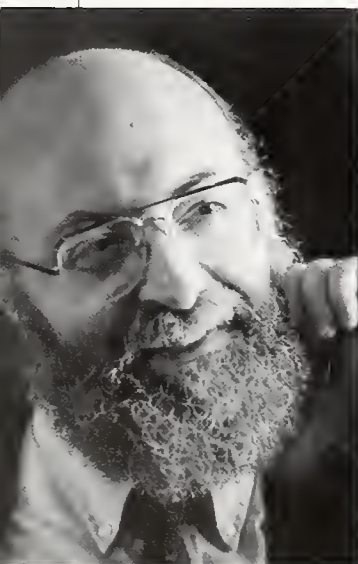
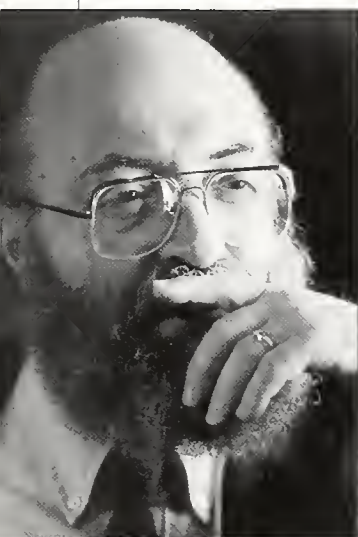
Taylor University's admissions office hosted the National Association of Christian College Admissions Personnel (NACCAP) conference this summer. And so just how do you go about impressing your peers when you're in a small Midwestern town?

"We knew the only thing we could do is what we do with recruited students," says Herb Frye, dean of admissions. "And that is serve them in every way imaginable. That's our desire."

To that end, the admissions staff members began preliminary work eight months in advance, then met regularly as a staff the final six months, working out arrangements with other parties on campus.



NACCAP conferees used the relaxed atmosphere established by Taylor's admissions staff to chat about business, make new connections, and learn new techniques and strategies (above). Betsy Miller, resource coordinator for NACCAP, brought along a young conferee -- her son -- during her three-day stay at Taylor University (left).



Chaim Potok

Writers and Their Roots

by Edward E. Dinse

Lighting makes the stage curtain look vaguely rust-colored. Or maybe it's the mingling of the Marion, Indiana, High School's colors, gold and purple, that wash softly behind Chaim Potok. He stands, solid, on the lip of the school auditorium. In full black beard, dark suit and thick-soled shoes, Potok looks the embodiment of his title, "A Writer Against the World."

But why should a writer feel in opposition to the world? Potok furnishes a theory. Every cultural group or community, he says, has two sets of beliefs: those at its core and those on the periphery. The community's identity depends upon its most deeply held beliefs — those at the core. And, says Potok, the more fundamentalistic the community, the less open it is to questioning of its core beliefs. So the serious creative writer conflicts with his community because the nature of the artist is to hold everything open to question.

Everything? Yes.

Potok talks about his early life now, about his immersion in orthodox Jewish fundamentalism. In his youth, he says, he learned that story writing is unimportant to orthodox Jews. To Potok's teachers, as well as to adults in his native community, aspiring to art in any form as a career was unthinkable. Yet during his childhood, Potok became increasingly intrigued by the life that penetrated his world, unbidden, from the encompassing American society.

We can't hide

It's hard to disagree with Potok that children raised in a tightly-regulated community cannot be shielded from the larger society. That general society exists not only outside the small communities but like an umbrella over them. All the small cultural communities breathe the advertising, the entertainment, the influence of larger society. Potok tells a story:

A young Jewish boy, living in a home that allows virtually no contact with the larger American society, is on his way to the synagogue with his father and older brothers. The older male wears the somber garb

and long earlocks of their fundamentalistic sect. A man leading a large shepherd dog approaches. Remember, the little boy knows nothing of TV or the movies. Yet he tugs on the sturdy black sleeve of his father's long, black coat and looking up at him in wonder cries out,

"Look, Papa. Lassie!"

Okay. So we can't hide from the world. But why, since this is the point, is Potok pitting the writer against the world? Easy. It's not the world in general, the larger society he's talking about. It's the little world, the world of his subculture he cannot be at complete peace with. His community recognizes a threat in the drive of the writer to analyze, to question, to embody in action and character the life of a community, its strengths and weaknesses together — its consistencies and, too often for comfort, its inconsistencies.

Maybe there's also something here about Christians and art. Maybe the more fundamentalistic a specific Christian community is, the less it values the arts for similar reasons.

Oh, not the skills an artist uses to probe and to illustrate his life. For example, some Christians read novels. But the novels published by conservative Christian houses seldom, if ever, achieve the status of art.

Strong stuff, that

Furthermore, many Christian readers appreciate elegant language. But fewer appreciate the nature of the artistic enterprise itself: the observing, probing, questioning of basic ideas, fundamental behavior, dearly held beliefs of the community.

The nature of a truly creative artist requires that he or she treat nothing in human experience as off-limits by definition. Strong stuff, that. But that's what Potok says. Students of the arts, religious and secular, have long agreed. Pretty things are always welcome: pleasant, beautiful things that make us feel good. Ugly things, common things in art, often make non-artists uncomfortable.

Like Mama in Potok's *My Name is Asher Lev*:

"What is that?" she asked, looking at one of my summer drawings of us walking through the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

"Those are the spots, Mama."

"What spots, Asher?"

"The wet spots, Mama. When it's hot there are wet spots."

After a moment she said, "But why didn't you draw the pretty birds, Asher? And the flowers, Asher, why didn't you draw the flowers?"

Mama wanted to see the pleasant things, not the sweat, not the accurate depiction of humanity that the talented child saw with his innocent, appreciative, honest eyes.

It could be that Potok is right. The conflict that occurs between the artist and her native culture is core-to-core. The artist's core beliefs about the integrity of art conflict with the core beliefs by which her native culture — religious, political — maintains its own integrity.

What mode of glorifying God?

How can the combatants live together? Uncomfortably, when they enter the areas of conflict. And the artist might have the more uncomfortable position of the two, ordinarily having neither the material gain nor readily observable righteousness as justification for her efforts.

Nathaniel Hawthorne.

No, Potok isn't talking about the old American novelist; my mind has wandered. But Hawthorne pondered similar things. In "The Custom House," thinking about his Puritan forebears, Hawthorne imagines them saying scornfully, "A writer of story-books! What kind of business in life — what mode of glorifying God, or being serviceable to mankind in his day and generation — may that be?"

Perhaps the logical resolution of the conflict must take one of three forms. First, total surrender by one side — unavoidably the artist, who thereby ends his artistic effort. Second, withdrawal from the fray by the artist and separation of the two cultures: art and the culture the artist has identified with. Third, subordination by the artist of artistic values to the values of his or her culture. For the artist this means producing propaganda: approved art, perhaps technically excellent, but artistically impoverished.

But listen to what Potok is saying. He continues to affirm his own Jewishness, his own tradition. I listen intently and hear that as a novelist Chaim Potok is still in conflict

with the deniers of story-telling. Thus, though he believes in much of the core of his culture, many of his own people do not believe in him.

Tampering with the vital being

Potok's salvation as an artist came through courage to be faithful to the gift he was given. Those who oppose him lack insight into the nature of art and the forces that drive the true artist. Sometimes the lack is of a sense of humor, sometimes of tolerance or compassion, sometimes of simple understanding. However the difficulty may be described, the battle is not over humanly codified propositions, but over the integrity of the artist's self and soul.

And Nathaniel Hawthorne had the right instincts. In story after story he showed that the greatest sin of all — the unpardonable sin if there is such a thing — lies in tampering with the vital being, the soul, of a fellow human.

I'd guess that manipulating an artist to pursue goals other than artistic ones is committing such a sin. I'd guess, too, that the dilemma faced by artists in their native communities is common to many fields of activity.

Of course, the values of artistic excellence, though central to his being, are only part of an artist's life.

The contemporary Christian artist's core of beliefs might be described as an absolute center, Jesus Christ. Tightly wound around that center, so tightly as to be indistinguishable from the core, is art and its inviolable and maybe untranslatable values.

Jesus Christ and art, not equal but inextricable from each other at the deepest level of an artist's soul, comprise the Christian artist's core of belief. That core of artistic value often criticizes the Christian community from which the artist has sprung. Sometimes criticizes it severely.

Chaim Potok's gone on his way now, but he left with me a fresh statement of an old conclusion. Although it's a hard conclusion for an evangelical to accept, here it is: If the conflict between artist and community can only be resolved through the artist's leaving the community, then he must go. — EED

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The Last Eden

by Coreen Zoromski

A land of over 60 million sheep and three million people, the Last Eden, Down Under, the kiwi fruit country — these were the only descriptions I had of this far-off land. I shared America's passion for the kiwi fruit, but that's as close as I thought I would come to the small country of New Zealand, over 12,000 miles away.

One day in the fall of 1986, everything changed. I was informed of a Rotary scholarship I had received to study at Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand for one year.

At the time of writing this article, I have spent nine months in this "Kiwi land." I've had numerous insights and experiences, and the Lord has taught me many lessons.

At first, I was excited, scared, expectant, nervous and thoroughly overwhelmed. I asked God "Why me?" and if me, then "Why New Zealand?" I knew that He had a plan and purpose behind everything; I just didn't know what it was.

Leaving home's not easy

To actually pack my belongings (my suitcases held more than most people thought was possible) and say goodbye to the people I love, to say goodbye to Taylor, where I had learned so much, and to even think about not being in the States for a year, was a very difficult thing to do.

As I boarded the plane that sad but exciting day last summer, I suddenly felt the weight of what I was actually doing. As I waved goodbye, the tears freely came, and a feeling of loneliness enveloped me. God soon took away my loneliness, and I realized his presence like I had never felt before. I looked into the clouds and thought, "Well, it's just you and me, God — help!"

After eighteen long hours, we flew into Wellington. My heart began racing as I realized this was actually the place — not a picture or postcard, but actually the place — that I was to spend the next twelve months. I hoped that someone would meet me, but I didn't know for certain. God really gave me the courage to go up to a perplexed stranger and ask if he was looking for someone. He responded with, "Yes, Coreen Zo . . ." and when he stumbled over the last name, I

knew that could only be me. This man turned out to be my Rotary counselor, and his family welcomed me as one of them. Again, I was reminded of how God looks after me down to the detail.

As I prepared to climb into the car, he asked me if I would care to sit on the left side rather than the driver's side. I had to remember that things were different over here, and the steering wheel's location was no exception!

Beehives and wind tunnels

We drove around the hills (which would be mountains by Indiana standards) and spectacular harbor, and I was entranced by the city before me. Wellington truly is nestled among the hills and sea. It has its own unique character and personality, too. As the capital and a city of over 300,000, Wellington has parks, cafés, museums, the parliamentary buildings (known as "the beehive") and even embassies and high commissions from around the world. It is also a city well known for its hills and best described as "Windy Wellington." One Wellingtonian even told me that at certain times of the year, generally winter, it often is so windy that the people string rope between poles so that pedestrians won't be blown off their feet when they walk past "wind tunnel" areas. I have personally not experienced winds of such magnitude . . . yet.

There are also hundreds of steps that link different streets of Wellington together, as well as lifts (elevators) that people disappear into and emerge from in the middle of an arcade or building on a different level or street. The houses are perched on the hillsides and accessed by narrow, winding roads. Wellington is unlike any other city I have ever been in, and I really have grown to love it — even the workouts I get while walking from one part of town to another.

I also had a lot to learn about Victoria, or "varsity," as the students call university here. Going to a secular varsity of over 8,000 students and becoming accustomed to the British systems took awhile. I was exposed to terms I had never heard of — sitting exams (taking tests), papers (classes), calendar (handbook), and an overall general concern about passing or failing a course instead of receiving a letter grade. I took classes such as Maori Society and Culture,

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second home.



Wellington's hills close in the harbor town, creating multiples levels on which are built houses and businesses -- all interconnected by roadways, staircases and elevators.

New Zealand Conservation, and Oceanic Music and Dance, in order to gain insight into this new world in the Pacific Ocean.

Through these classes and others, I have been given the opportunity to truly "expand my horizons." I've spent a weekend in a marae (Maori meeting house), and I've met and made friends with people from many different countries, from the small Pacific island of Kiributi to Singapore and Hong Kong and, of course, New Zealand. I have come to appreciate the wonderful opportunities and situations the Lord has given me and the special friends from all over the world with whom I have been blessed. But more importantly, I've come to realize the universal love of God, and the special bond that exists between Christians of all races and countries.

The love of God around the globe

When I first came to New Zealand, I was most concerned about finding Christian fellowship. The Lord really answered that prayer. I found that there were quite a few Christians in the hostel (dorm) that I was in, and I soon began to involve myself in YFC and OCF (Overseas Christian Fellowship). Through these friends I have found the fellowship, support and encouragement that I had prayed for. I was also able to travel through various parts of New Zealand and even Australia and Singapore to visit some friends over the summer holiday. I met and stayed with Christians while traveling, and was taken in by their love of God which displayed itself in their hospitality to me.

Christians around the world are excited about God and what He can do in their lives.

Besides fellowship with other Christians, the Lord has shown me how important it is to share my faith in God with others. God has given me such opportunities, and it has made my walk with him even more real and important to me.

New Zealand's spectacular scenery has been the highlight of my trip. The cascading waterfalls in the South Island fiords was truly the most beautiful thing that I have ever seen. At that point, I felt that this land might truly be "the Last Eden." But more stirring than the scenery has been the times that I've seen God in the work of others and myself. I was spiritually on a high to see my roommate and other friends and Campus Life kids give their lives to God. God has become more real to me as I see him in my own life and the lives of others.

Real cream and a big world

A lot has happened to me in my travels and life in New Zealand. I have made friends with Kiwis and people from various lands and have grown to

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Coreen Zoromski is a senior at Taylor University. Though she loves Wellington, New Zealand, she still calls Ripon, Wisconsin, her home.

Coreen Zoromski



Growing, maturing and breaking down barriers

by Scott Dubois

A prospective freshman is being interviewed . . . on a summer day in 1984. Nothing seems unusual about the situation, correct? But add to this scenario the fact that the prospective student has cerebral palsy and is almost totally confined to a wheelchair.

A prospective freshman is being interviewed by Taylor University's associate dean of students, Herb Frye, on a summer day in 1984.

Nothing seems unusual about the situation, correct? But add to this scenario the fact that the prospective student has cerebral palsy and is almost totally confined to a wheelchair. Also, the circumstances are further complicated because Taylor University has never had a student in this exact condition before.

If you have not guessed by now, I was that prospective freshman, and this was the predicament Taylor University and I faced. The questions raised in that interview were concerned with what must be done to ensure my ability to complete four years of college. What occurred over the next four years was a period of growth for Taylor University and a period of maturity for me.

That initial interview was the beginning of this period of growth and maturity. My parents and I expressed and discussed what we felt were the major problems with Frye, Dean of Students Walt Campbell, and Billie Manor, director of the Learning Support Center. These problems were accessibility to the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium, the Hodson Dining Commons, the Reade Center and Wengatz Hall. We were given assurance that, in some way, these problems would be taken care of, and we left the meeting *cautiously* optimistic.

Though I may have been optimistic going into my freshman year, reality soon set in. First, there was a step leading to the rear entrance of Wengatz Hall's east end; I thought I was going to have a blacktop ramp added before school started, but unfortunately it wasn't there in September. Second, there was the problem of getting up the Chapel steps; initially I had (I thought) worked out a deal with football Coach Jim Law for four of his players to carry me up and down the steps — a fine arrangement until the assigned players quit coming to chapel regularly. Last, there were minor problems involving desks for me to use in class, class locations and room arrange-

ments.

My freshman year was not without its accomplishments, however. Wally Roth, my advisor (and a person who was instrumental to my success in four years at Taylor), used his "experience" to overcome the problems I've mentioned. He made sure the ramp was laid for Wengatz Hall, though I was disappointed it took until late October despite the fact the task took less than two days. This was my first lesson on the time frame involved in sometimes getting things done at Taylor.

The class problems were handled by Professor Roth with the help of Carmen Taylor, director of records. Room arrangements were made by Professor Roth and Gordon Roycroft, former hall director. Another highlight of that year was a handicapped task force headed by Billie Manor. The task force studied the handicapped needs at Taylor and presented a list of priorities in making the campus accessible. The top priority on this list was the Chapel, which was to become my central campaign for the next two years.

Bringing about an awareness

My sophomore year was a year of transition toward making the campus totally accessible. Handicapped students, the task force, faculty and others met in October to talk with Rich Harris, director of handicapped services at Ball State University. The possibility of a handicapped awareness day was discussed but rejected because of some uneasiness on the part of one of the handicapped students. Also that fall, professors Bob Benjamin and Roth and I tried to get a curb cut near the music building so the sidewalk would be accessible to a wheelchair, but efforts were delayed (the sidewalk was broken in the summer of 1986).

During the winter I turned my sights toward getting the ball rolling on the construction of a lift and/or elevator for the Chapel. In January, Professor Roth and I sent a letter to campus administrators, urging them to build a lift or elevator as soon as possible because of the handicapped

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Gifts, Blessed and Multiplied

The splendor of small gifts in the hands of Jesus Christ



by Jay L. Kesler '58, president

The images in my mind associated with the feeding of the multitude are particularly warm and meaningful. I suspect this is true of many.

The situation was critical, the resources were meager, human planning could not provide the answer — but the need was met because of the presence of one man, Jesus Christ.

For me, the idea of a hungry multitude, growing irritable for lack of food, all looking to the box lunch of one small boy, was foundational to my personal faith. As a grade school child, it seemed to me that

nothing really important could come from me until I “grew up.” The very thought that God could take what I held in my hands and use it was extremely exciting and remains so to this day.

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the resources were meager, human planning could not provide the answer — but the need was met because of the presence of one man, Jesus Christ.

The challenges facing higher education, particularly private higher education, are documented daily in the media. The national expectation that a college education is the entitlement of all citizens has been shaken by the financial retreat of government funds from education to other national priorities. The public institutions are highly subsidized by all taxpayers and are adjusting to the lack of automatic revenue increases based on the cost-of-living index.

The private sector, never having had these subsidies,

has felt the pressure most critically in the area of available student financial aid from government sources. Add to these factors a declining student pool, neglected facilities amounting to an estimated eighty-billion dollars in the repair and replacement budgets of the nation's colleges, serious lag in faculty salaries, coupled with an unsure economy, and you have ample grist for the mill of parents, educators, politicians and media pundits. The knee-jerk response of many is to wring their hands and simply give in to the gloom and doom predictions for the demise of the small, private college.

At Taylor University, we surely attempt to sift through all of the data and prepare pro-active as well as reactive responses to these real and imagined contingencies. We however have been raised on a faith that when Jesus Christ is in the midst of the crisis, we can expect the unexpected.

The multitude on that familiar hillside in Galilee was organized into manageable groups. The apostles obeyed Jesus' instructions and began to distribute the five loaves and two fish from the little boy's lunch. The human element was surely there; doubt, fear, skepticism, anger and frustration are emotions that span the generations and ages. Even the results of cooperative effort and shared resources are hardly profound

enough to be recorded in the biblical account as an indication of Jesus' divine authority. The really profound center of the account is that, where Jesus is taken seriously by needy people attempting to be obedient in the midst of life's challenges, things happen that are worth talking about.

In many ways, the optimistic and upbeat tone of this annual report contains the essential elements of the account of the loaves and fish.

Indeed, the situation of higher education is critical, the resources are limited and often meager, and human planning falls short of solutions. However, through the hard work of the entire Taylor community and the obedient responses of thousands of alumni and friends, we are experiencing a "miracle" of God's grace.

Enrollment is up — the Taylor Fund goal was exceeded. Faculty are working diligently toward excellence. Students are serious in both educational and spiritual pursuits. Our external publics are supportive and helpful.

As you read this report, it will become evident to you, as it has to us, that Christ is standing in our midst. Jesus continues to take our loaves and fish in his hands and multiply them. We are both grateful and awed. — JLK

Even the results of cooperative effort and shared resources are highly profound enough to be recorded in the biblical account as an indication of Jesus' divine authority. The really profound center of the account is that, where Jesus is taken seriously by needy people attempting to be obedient in the midst of life's challenges, things happen that are worth talking about.

Chip Jagers



Gratitude for gifts blessed and multiplied

The theme of this year's giving report is "Gifts, Blessed and Multiplied." Nowhere is that theme more in evidence than in reporting financial gifts to the university during the 1987-88 school year.

We have much for which to be thankful. This past year we witnessed our most significant effort ever for alumni, friends, businesses, foundations, parents, faculty and staff to pull together in fund raising . . . You gave and the Lord has blessed and multiplied your gifts.

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sources led to a year with some exceptional highlights.

As you review this list of highlights, please be aware of our deep gratitude. We are thankful for every volunteer and every person who made this possible. Thank you for responding to our letters, our calls and our visits. You gave and the Lord has blessed and multiplied your gifts.

by
Dr. Charles R. 'Chip' Jagers
Vice President
for Advancement

Highlights

Many noteworthy achievements occurred this past year; we have highlighted several to give you a sense of why we are so thankful.

- The number of alumni participating in giving to Taylor University increased by 21 percent.
- 772 alumni who had not given previously gave gifts this year.
- Overall giving to our most critical need, the Taylor Fund, increased by 44 percent to \$1,069,948; alumni giving to the fund increased by 37 percent.
- Parents giving to the Taylor fund increased by 73 percent.
- The Church Matching Gift program for student aid brought in \$80,553 in only its second year; 148 students benefited from this program, with 123 churches participating.
- Planned and estate gifts increased from \$711,000 in 1986-87 to \$2.6 million in 1987-88.
- Total giving to the university was \$2,478,759.
- The Lilly Endowment awarded Taylor University a \$500,000 "Dream

of Distinction" Matching College Grant.

- Matching gifts from alumni and friends working for matching gift companies increased by 13 percent.
- The number of President's Associates (\$1,000 and above donors) increased to 278 from 222.
- The number of gifts under \$25 increased, demonstrating the value of even the smallest gifts when they are multiplied with others.
- The percentage of alumni giving went from 28 percent to 34 percent.

The Matching Gift Challenge

Throughout the 1987-88 school year, we were in a matching gift challenge. An anonymous donor, in order to encourage increased giving to the Taylor Fund, pledged up to \$300,000 in a matching challenge for new or increased, unrestricted gifts to Taylor.

The challenge was a great success. The Taylor Fund climbed from \$741,000 in 1986-87 to \$1,069,948 in 1987-88 — a record total and the first time the Taylor Fund has ever broken the million-dollar mark. The total amount of new or increased gifts was \$449,013, exceeding the challenge amount. Of this total, \$237,368 were brand-new gifts. There were 716 new donors to Taylor University during the year.

The value of our anonymous donor's challenge cannot be overstated. The obvious fruit of this multiplied gift is found in the highlights already mentioned.

Commentary

This past year, like the previous year, was one of some controversy among Christian organizations in the area of fund raising. Support for a number of ministries declined. Despite such difficulties, we are pleased to report that giving to Taylor University continues to increase at unprecedented levels. Feedback from our alumni and friends suggests the reason is their belief in the integrity of Taylor

University, their respect for the Christ-centered quality of a Taylor education, and their appreciation for the stewardship demonstrated by the institution over the years.

This past year saw the first full year of the new tax law changes. Many had predicted a decline in charitable giving as a result. Again, this was not true at Taylor University. Giving to the college, particularly to the Taylor Fund, has doubled during this period of tax reform.

In the area of ethics, Taylor University has maintained a strong stance in fund raising and other financial areas. Taylor is a charter member of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (ECFA), joining as a founding member in 1979.

A Look to the Future

As we look to the 1988-89 school year, we have three important goals: 1) to increase giving to the Taylor Fund (the goal set by the board of trustees is \$1.1 million); 2) to increase the number of alumni giving, regardless of the size of gift, since our goal is simply participation; and, 3) to increase the number of estate gifts to build the endowment. To achieve such goals, another total effort will be required.

One Final 'Thank-You'

Beyond our Matching Challenge, we had one other major goal this past year — increasing alumni participation. Folks responded to both goals in record numbers. We simply wanted to state again that we appreciate the generous giving from everyone. It was a great year and we sincerely thank you!

Paul Lightfoot is the man who keeps Taylor University's campus green and beautiful. Over the past several years, he has brought in all varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers, providing the landscaping that makes students and staff proud of their campus.

"Paul has used his knowledge and talents of horticulture to help others to love and appreciate God's creation," says Daryl Yost, provost/executive vice president. "Paul has done this in his usual quiet and unassuming manner."

"He has a sensitive and deep appreciation for the things of God," says Wynn Lembright, vice president for student development and services. "This appreciation is expressed by Paul through his interest in others and in his sense of mission

in beautifying our campus. Of all the things that enhance the atmosphere of our campus, few speak so profoundly as the carefully tended garden plots, shrubs and trees. God is using Paul to bring His majesty and beauty to the Upland



campus — and we will be blessed by it for many years to come."

THE PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

In recognition of continuing contributions and counsel
toward the advancement of Christian higher education

at

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Upland, Indiana

*Taylor's major support base
experiences significant growth*

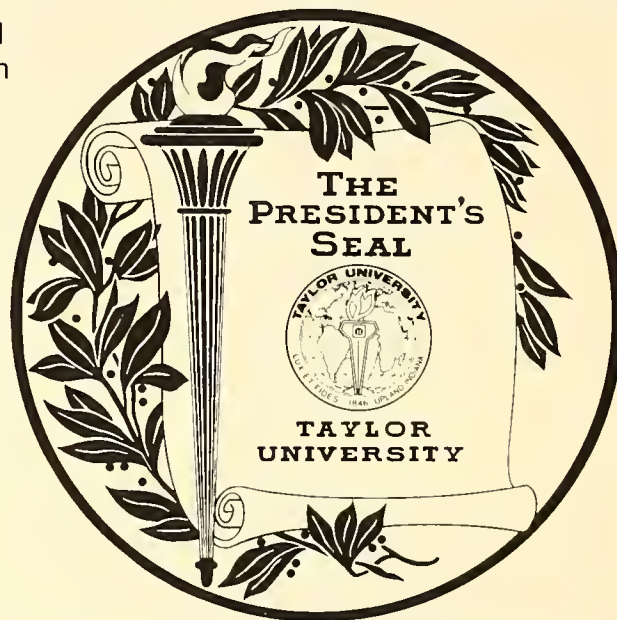
The financial challenge of educating tomorrow's leaders continues to grow each year. This challenge is met on one end by the parents and students who desire to obtain a Christian education and on the other by institutions who strive to overcome the hidden costs of educating each year's student body.

The Taylor Fund — which is comprised of unrestricted gifts — cares for the costs which are not passed along to the students. In other words, the cost of education is significantly greater than what the students pay through tuition fees, room and board.

Taylor has experienced a tremendous blessing through the annual unrestricted support of her President's Associates. In the last year, the number of President's Associates has grown to a total of 278 members, and in today's economy, this 25% increase suggests an overwhelming blessing from the Lord. Listed below are the current members of Taylor University's President's Associates.* We are very grateful for the special encouragement that these individuals and families are to our ongoing fund-raising success. — SM

*This list does not include ten members who wish to remain anonymous.

Mark J. Ahlseen
W. Douglas & Susan Allgood
Jeffrey M. & Joy Archer
Harold L. & Janet Arnette
Floyd Baker
James H. & Priscilla Barnes, Jr.
Mark & Pamela Barton
Lawrence W. & Mary Bauer
Roger E. & Marilyn Beaverson
Thomas G. & Helen Beers
Margaret H. Behnken
Randolph & Bari Behnken
Robert P. & Marcia Benjamin
Bruce & Lauren Benson
Robert C. Benson
Roland M. & Shirley Bertka
Stephen D. Berwager
Marjorie White Bill
Lulu Whitaker Bolks
Leland E. & LaRita Boren
R. David & Joan Boyer
Gail D. & Esther Bragg
Brian & Beverly Brightly
Theodore F. & Murlaine Brolund
Craig A. & Susan Bugno
Ray & Jeanne Bullock
Jessie M. Cain
Robert & Sybil Campbell
Walter & Mary Campbell
Robert R. & Charlotte Canida
Edward & Jane Carlsen
Peter W. Carlson
Hazel E. Carruth
Brian G. & Gay Christy
Russell M. & Gertrude Clark
John M. & Janet Clarkson
Alyce Rocke Cleveland
Nels & Elizabeth Clint
Everett J. & Lueta Cook
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Lawrence J. & Rachael Crabb, Jr.
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Janice Shaw Crouse
Thomas & Bonnie Crutchfield
Robert T. & Karen Cunningham
Craig E. & Carmen Curtiss
Daniel R. & Nancy Dame
Robert & Barbara Davenport
Roger & Marjorie Demarest



Mildred DeWeerd
Proctor A. Dick
Douglas S. & Barbara Dickinson
James & Jean Diller
Thomas & Deborah Dillon
R.E. & Nancy Dodge, Jr.
Richard T. & Weezie Doermer
Wayne & Ruthanna Duckwall
Bradley L. & Sylvia Duckworth
Michael W. & Sandra Duncan
Robert J. & Marian Elliot
John D. & Bernita Ellis
Timothy P. & Suzanne Ellis
Gregor C. & Mary Fran Euler
Joyce S. Evans
Wayne S. & Marilyn Fine
Kenneth & Elizabeth Flanigan, Jr.
Ruth Flood
James & Roberta Fowler
Chester Fox
Robert J. & Elizabeth Freese
Joseph L. & Marcia Fritzsche
Ted & Jeanne Gabrielsen
Rex & Ruth Gearhart
Thomas R. & Julie Gearhart
David & Kathleen Geiger
David & Sandra Gelwicks
J. Paul & Barbara Gentile
Lester C. & Mildred Gerig
Robert C. & Joan Gilkison
George A. & Jan Glass
James & Irlene Glenn
Chris L. & Debra Goeglein
Kedwin D. & Margo Graber
E. James & Joanne Graham
John R. & Phyllis Green
J. Corbly & Vivian Gregg
Dale Grimes
Frank & Beatrice Grotenhuis
Norman Gundersen

Richard & Bonni Gygi
Bessie D. Haan
Richard W. & Clarice Halfast
James B. & Edith Hall
Ronald D. & Vicki Hall
Roderick T. & Beth Halvorsen
Carl W. & Avis Hassel
Dale & Evelyn Heath
Ronald L. & Marilyn Helms
John O. & Lucille Hershey
David W. & Carol Hockenbrocht
F. Robert & Helen Hodges
Arthur L. & Mary Hodson
Gerald L. & Jane Hodson
Timothy E. & Janis Hoeksema
Carl H. & Jana Lee Hofinga
Alice K. Holcombe
Mary J. Holden
Richard E. & Kathi Honig
Jerry E. & Delores Horne
John R. & Joan Horne
Daniel M. & Rosemary Howell
Berry & Lynn Huffman
Kevin L. & Donna Iler
Fern Jackson
Robert F. & Margaret Jackson
Dwight D. & Sally Jacobsen
V. Donald & Shirley Jacobsen
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Charles R. & Verna Jaggars III
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David I. & Lucille Johnson
Larry G. & Marilyn Johnson
Paul H. Johnson
John H. & Margot Jurgensen
Brian L. & Lila Justinger
Eugene & Nellie Kandel
Charles L. & Carol Keller
Joseph C. & Roselyn Kerlin
Jay & Jane Kesler

David A. & Cheryl Klopfenstein
 Thomas P. & Shirley Knox
 James & Lydia Knutson
 Edmund & Virginia Kornfeld
 Gordon M. & Ruth Krueger
 Robert & Lonna Krumroy
 Mark A. & Karen Kuiper
 Esther Kvanvik
 David W. Lewis
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 David R. & Wendy Mumme
 Arthur & Gloria Muselman
 Carl & Marilyn Muselman
 Karen E. Muselman
 Roger C. Muselman
 Louis & Jane C. Myre
 Gerald P. & Arlouine Nelson
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 Charles L. & Jean Noggle
 Elmer Nussbaum
 Kenyon C. & Catherine Nussbaum
 Ronald W. & Elizabeth Nussbaum
 E. Herbert & Louise Nygren
 Steve & Marsha Nygren
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 Ben J. & Doris Ogborn
 Richard A. & Wendy Palumbo
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 Eugene W. & Laureen Pashley, Jr.
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 Ralph B. & Audrey Payne, Jr.
 Clayton & Carolyn Peters
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 Richard P. & Margo Peterson
 Thaddaeus M. & Donna Lee Poe
 Richard & Judy Poland
 Martha L. Puntenney
 David P. & Nanci Pyle
 Walter & Gwen Randall
 Milo A. & Velma Rediger
 Garnet I. Rice

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 Brian & Joy Ruegsegger
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 Randolph & Bonnie Rumble
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 Charles L. & Jeannette Rupp
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 Lois A. Weed
 L. Marshall & Rodah Welch
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 John C. & Joanne Wheeler
 Andrew P. & You-Ying Whipple
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 Robert M. & Patricia Wynalda, Sr.
 Daryl R. & Joenita Yost
 Daniel & Martha Yutzy

The work of Joyce Jeffrey and her housekeeping crew often goes unnoticed. As director of housekeeping, it's Jeffrey's task to keep the interiors of Taylor University's many buildings neat and clean.

She's not a manager who is afraid to get her hands dirty. "I've become accustomed to seeing Joyce anytime of day or night responding to various needs and crises with a calm, decisive professionalism," says Carol Parker, who should know, having worked four different shifts over the years. "As boss and mediator, she takes time to listen and confront issues. A confidant, she speaks well of those which whom she works — and shows her appreciation to her staff by occasionally footing the bill at Ivanhoe's or buying a pizza!"



"Whatever is asked of Joyce, she tries to get the job done as quickly and efficiently as possible," says Linda Blakely, another member of the housekeeping staff. "She knows at times she has to ask a lot of her crew, but she's not above joining in and helping. I have a lot of respect for Joyce not only as my supervisor, but also as my friend."

1987-88 Taylor Fund hits all-time high

We are so grateful to the members of the Taylor Family for their generous support of the Taylor Fund during the 1987-88 giving year.

Through your generosity, the 1987-88 Taylor Fund reached a record level this year. The fund climbed to \$1,069,949, an increase of 44 percent over the previous year's total.

Alumni giving reached a record level, as well, with an over-

all participation rate of 33 percent, the highest in Taylor University's history. The average alumni gift climbed to \$108 as many alumni responded to the first National Alumni Council phonathon and the anonymous donor matching challenge.

Friends played a significant role in the growth of the Taylor Fund. Giving by this group increased by 44 percent from the pre-

vious year.

The generosity of our Taylor parents was overwhelming. Parents increased their giving by 73 percent — what an expression of support!

On the pages that follow, you will find listed our Taylor University contributors. Thank you for your commitment to Taylor University this past year! — SW



Alumni

Class of 15

of donors: 1
Participation: 33%
Iris Abbey

Class of 16

of donors: 1
Participation: 33%
Robert L. Tressler

Class of 18

of donors: 1
Participation: 50%
Marie Gibbs Tressler

Class of 19

of donors: 1
Participation: 100%
Ira Roberts

Class of 21

of donors: 2
Participation: 29%
Robert R. Shaw
William K. Williams

Class of 22

of donors: 5
Participation: 71%
George Fenstermacher
Mary F. French Mabuce
Helen Hall Roberts
Randolph W. Webster
Walter E. Whitmore

Class of 23

of donors: 5
Participation: 71%
Lula Whitaker Bolks
Joyce Spalding Evans
Alice Smith Painter
Charles W. & Miriam Teed Shilling

Class of 24

of donors: 5
Participation: 45%
Eloise Abbey Fenstermacher
Winifred Smith
Florence Welch Squier
Bessie L. Lindsey Steward
Dorothea Leach Wideman

Class of 25

of donors: 7

Participation: 70%
Gilbert Ayres
Evelyn Gaar Brower
Irma Dare
Maynard Ketcham
Lauren Naden
Kathryn Bieri Sears
Mearl Himelick Taber

Class of 26

of donors: 13
Participation: 72%
Helen Wing Ayres
Pascal P. Belew
Elmore Eichler
Frances Rowland Haag
Charlotte Kaetzel
Milton B. Leisman
Ernest Lindell
Harriet Leisure Naden
Doris Atkinson Paul
George Samuelson
Raymond M. Squire
D. V. Whitenack
Howard Young

Class of 27

of donors: 10
Participation: 48%
James E. Bartlett
Ethel L. Boyer
Edith Collins Davison
Albert C. Eichler
Maurice L. & Hazel Chamberlain Jones
Ruth Draper Lindell
Travis Purdy
Alma Siltzle
Marcius Taber

Class of 28

of donors: 17
Participation: 71%
Earl E. & Frances Thomas Allen
Ruth Bourgward Bartlett
George L. Edie
Ruth Flood
Geneva Dixon Fordyce
Frances Bogue Hamilton
Helen Brown Hamilton
Betty Beebe Irish
Susan Ruby Breland Lamb
Donald R. Lewis
Rosell Miller
Elton B. Sletson
Virginia Summers
Sprague B. & Dorothy Atkinson Willard
Melvina Gleason Wilson

Class of 29

of donors: 16
Participation: 52%
Esther L. Anderson
Morris Baldwin
Mildred Parvin Bastian
Althea Osborne Callin
Edith Graff
Bessie Haan
Mildred Sitter Hinrichsen
Mary L. Leisure Johnson
Frances Collins Krause
Dorothy Collins Miller
Wilson B. Paul
Velma Fields Purdy
Garnet Williams Rice
Lena York Roth
Howard L. Runion
Paul Whitaker

Class of 30

of donors: 18
Participation: 64%
Edna Chambers Chandler
Dna Ingerson Epler
Kenneth F. Fox
Elsie Fuller Gibson
Samuel A. Grove
Mary Miller LeValley
Inah M. Masters
Lloyd V. Mohrkern
Lillian Morrison
Grant E. Oberholtzer
John P. Owen
W. Harold Pailthorp
Jeff P. Paul
Pauline Collins Rhine
Loyal R. Ringenberg
Beatrice Patrick Sparks
Gladys Sanborn Wagoner
Mabel Gray Wier

Class of 31

of donors: 21
Participation: 48%
Albert Brenaman
Darwin Bryan
Ellen Smith Culp
Wallace W. Deyo
Myrna Dickson
Ralph Dodge, Sr.
Chester Fox
Hugh Freese
Lila R. Longcar Frye
Elisabeth Chaney Hampton
Florence Hazelton Hiestler
Kenneth E. Hoover
George H. Lee

Anita Hauber Leonard
K. Edward Maynard
Cameron D. L. Mosser
Clarence & Helen Brechbill Musser
Marguerite Deyo Pugh
Hazen Sparks
Charles E. Taylor

Class of 32

of donors: 22
Participation: 48%
Naomi Brubaker Brechbill
Margaret Woll Breen
Luther Brokaw
Rodger S. Chenoweth
Gladys Williamson Csehy
Mary Beebe Deyo
Dral Duckworth
Vivian Myers Freese
Carl L. Hawkes
Mary Rice Hawley
Irene Wilner Hoover
Reuben Judson
Marguerite Friel Keltner
Fred MacKenzie
Albert C. Mathias
Mary Ilk Mohnkern
Lavonne Miller Owen
James Rhine
Frank A. & Alice Bissell Simons
Leah Loader Thomas
Eunice Brown Weitland

Class of 33

of donors: 19
Participation: 58%
Warren Bailey
Stanley R. Baughton
Ray Brechbill
Edna Musser Brokaw
John Clymer
Merritt Clymer
Edwin & Margery Kleinfeld Copper
Howard Fox
Catherine Talem French
Elizabeth Stuart Gates
Harry G. Griffiths
P. Ardath Kletzing Hoffmann
Faith Birdsall Lawason
Mabel Krene Lemke
Lucille Jones Ross
C. Lyle Thomas
Nathan Tyler
Olive Talem Walker

Class of 34

of donors: 15
Participation: 52%

Herbert E. & Roberta Bennett Boyd
Winifred Brown
Louise Longnecker Cookingham
Mina Herman Derby
Mary D. Deich Forgy
Genevieve Cushman Fox
Eliza Gould
Arthur L. Hodson
Arthur W. Howard
Paul J. Ilk
Rowena Walker Stucky
Ella Mae Davis Thomas
Percival A. Wesche
Hugh Wildermuth

Class of 35

of donors: 16
Participation: 64%
Blaine Bishop
Robert F. Dennis
DeWitt C. Fowler
Mabel Frey Hensel
Gordon Herrmann
Goldie Crippen Ilk
Paul Johnson
Verlin C. Kruschwitz
William R. McClelland
Clarence P. Miller
Helen Bolter Myers
Milton G. Persons
M. E. Pittman
Martha Smith Shelley
Crystal L. Lockridge Silverman
Ruth Coby Vining

Class of 36

of donors: 12
Participation: 67%
Herbert Ayres
Marjorie White Bill
VanNess & Margaret Louise
Cline Chappell

Charles W. Cookingham
Lois Coby Current
Lorena Porter Haines
Esla Herrmann Howard
Carman English Livezey
Alvin D. Strong
Clara Vanderlan Tyler
R. Ruth Talbot Welch

Class of 37

of donors: 25
Participation: 83%
Roy F. Ballard
Betty Peck Bishop
Virginia Royster Bowers
Mary Leiter Brenaman

Gerald Clapsaddle
E. Crosby DeWolfe, Jr.
Crystal Hawkins Dunn
Mabel Johnston Fields
Perry Haines
Ruth Weller Hamann
Aileen Catlin Herrmann
Joseph Kimbel
Ethel York Kleppinger
Hazel Bloss Ladd
K. M. Linn
John U. Miller
Thea Shupe Picklo
Leon Shaffer
Lester Sommer
Garfield G. Steedman
Clayton J. Steele
Paul Stephenson
John M. Vayhinger
Marjorie MacKellar Wesche
Marion Phillips Wheeler

Class of 38

of donors 25
Participation 51%
Mary Kathryn Myers Burkhalter
E. Lawrence Carman
Hazel E. Butz Carruth
Arthur Climenhaga
Virginia Cline
Emma Alspaugh Copeland
J. Arthur Dahlstrand
Ted W. & Dorothy Weaver Engstrom
Charles L. Garringer
Richard W. & Clarice J. Bell Hallast
John D. & Lucille Kruschwitz Hershey
Mildred Huber Lovell
Mildred Macy
Rebecca Wheeler Maxson
John Powell
Walter Randall
Wallace Scea
Marian Matthew Steedman
Paul Stuart
Glenber S. Sutton
Margaret L. Trelz
Samuel F. Wolgemuth

Class of 39

of donors 27
Participation 63%
Maurice Beery
Arland V. & Margaret Sluyter Briggs
Geraldine Scheel Burnett
Dorothy Crandall Chapman
Howard G. Eicher
Davis Gage
George Guindon
William & Mary Hess Hoke
Alice K. Holcombe
Francis Holloway
Francis C. Johannides
John P. Jones
Edith Persons Korpi
Merrill W. Livezey
Isabel Baxter Meadows
Marcella Hubner Miller
Cyril D. Persons
Milo Rediger
Reuben Short
Paul Sobel
Alice Butz Uphold
L. Marshall Welch
Robert D. Wilburn
Grace Douville Wolgemuth
Priscilla Snyder Wurtz

Class of 40

of donors 32
Participation 57%
Edward W. Bruerd
William C. Evers
Kenneth Foulke
Madelyn Leak Guindon
Ruth E. Johnson Hall
Teuntje Peters Hershey
Harnet E. Davis Holcombe
Ruth Prosser Keizer
A. Leroy Keller
Deane E. Kilbourne
Lovina Shupe Kimbel
Dlin E. Lehman
Leone Harris Milliner
Virginia Null Mosher
George Murphy

George Nagel
Evelyn Mudgett Platte
Floyd & Bertha Sanderson Porter
Josephine Ladd Powell
Wilma Shields Pratt
Eileen Small Puntorney
Gwen Niebel Randall
Maxine Weed Robinson
Virginia Longnecker Shaffer
Sherman Spear
Opal Sprunger
Ernestine Pask Stephenson
Ruth Imler Vayhinger
John W. Warner
Ellamarie Williamson
W. Wayne Yeater

Class of 41

of donors 34
Participation 69%
Harold E. Bauer
Richard W. Bishop
Rodney Brown
Virginia R. Bunner
Earl & Eleanor Anderson Bulz
Gerald Foster
Mary Sypos Frandsen
Noble Gividen
Ruth Boiler Grant
Kathryn Young Gruver
Kay Bingaman Hahn
Naomi Hoke
Nettie Lewis Leach
Ann A. Leathers
Elisabeth Roane McClintock
Ross McLennan
Lester A. Michel
Donald A. Miller
James R. Miller
Beth Carpenter Muller
Eleanor E. Parry
Ross Richey
Glenn Rocke
Lucille Rupp
Jessie Burtner Skinner
Gail Malsbary Stein
Mary E. Stoddard
Dorothy Anderson Swearingen
W. Erwin Vincent
Rhoda Elliott Welch
Robert Wilcox
Philip Yaggy
Dorothy Ferree Yocom
John E. Zoller

Class of 42

of donors 33
Participation 47%
Margaret Hyde Behnken
John Bontrager
O. Carl Brown
Albert Clarke
Addison Eastman
Margaret Haeffner Elliott
Eleanor Robinson Foulke
Ruth Patow Gepler
Naomi Knight Hicks
Warne C. Holcombe
Louise Cunningham Hulman
Wilma Ditzler Kennedy
Walter H. Kruschwitz
Howard A. Lyman
Gertrude MacDonald
Claude McCallister
William A. McKee
Alphretta Meginnis
Bernice Greer Meyer
Martha Brown Michel
Doris Horn Miller
Dorothy Hislop Miller
John W. Murbach
Miriam Reish Nelson
Don Odle
Ina Rowell Rocke
Frances Guindon Shister
Kathryn Rupp Short
Lois Slagle
Howard Spitalne
Ellis & Esther Prosser Webb
Mildred Brown Yaggy

Class of 43

of donors 28
Participation 68%
Nelle Leisman Alspaugh

James H. Brown
Martha Gerber Brown
Myrie Miller Dougherty
Edith Charbonnier Driver
Norma Hoke Fisher
Bonnie Gould
Phyllis Hyde Grove
Virgil Hamilton
L. Shirl Hatfield
H. Wendell Hyde
Margaret Muenburg Luxey
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John R. Malott
Robert E. McClintock
Vivian Havens McLennan
Verner Miller
Priscilla Pallotta Pomarici
Fred C. Rowley

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Dorothy McFall Zart

Class of 45

of donors 23
Participation 39%
Genevieve Shuppert Bertsche
Sarah Burdon Chrismer
Robert L. Cox
Jean Chalmers Creighton
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Thetis Eastman
Gerald Fisher

Artouine Hamann Nelson
Andrew Rupp
Dorland B. Russell
Stewart H. Silver
Elizabeth Sludabaker
Alva J. Swarner
Russel Van Vleet
Catherine Hatfield Welty
Philip Williams
Ruth Steiner Zimmerman

Class of 47

of donors 21
Participation 46%
Esther Bradford Bekaert
Warren Bergwall
Joy Magsig Bothe
Russell M. Clark

Janet Deavers has a job every employee at Taylor University is interested in — she handles the payroll, which includes keeping straight the myriad tax requirements placed upon each worker by the government.

It is how she handles the payroll that earns the respect of her fellow workers.

"Janet is conscientious and dedicated enough to ensure the employees of Taylor University that they will be paid correctly and promptly," says Al Smith, controller.

"In working with Janet during my tenure at Taylor, I found her to be most helpful and cooperative," says Norm Mathews, vice president for business and finance before his retirement last year. "She is skilled in her assignment and very efficient in carrying out her duties.

"I consider Janet a hard-working and loyal part of the Taylor family," Mathews adds. "Dedication to her job and Taylor make her a most valuable staff member."



Joseph Shister
Joyce Hunt Spitalne
Harold & Kathryn Smith Springer
Joyce Burtner Trumbauer
Paul Trumbauer
Paul P. Williams
Phyllis Martin Young

Class of 44

of donors 24
Participation 56%
June Pugh Bergwall
E. C. Bernstein
James E. Bertsche
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Lois Chandler
Paul D. Clasper
Nancy Fox Crecraft
Edward Evancik
Martha Devoss Evers
Lois Skinner Gray
Glendyl Burgener Jelford
Gwendolyn Glenwood Jones
Josephine Stuart Juett
Janeyce Swearingen Lyman
Martha Leeman Matthews
Bonnie Weaver Odle
Norma Michel Reece

Raymond Garrett
James E. Gigg
Jean Holcombe
Miriam Hultman
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John Juett
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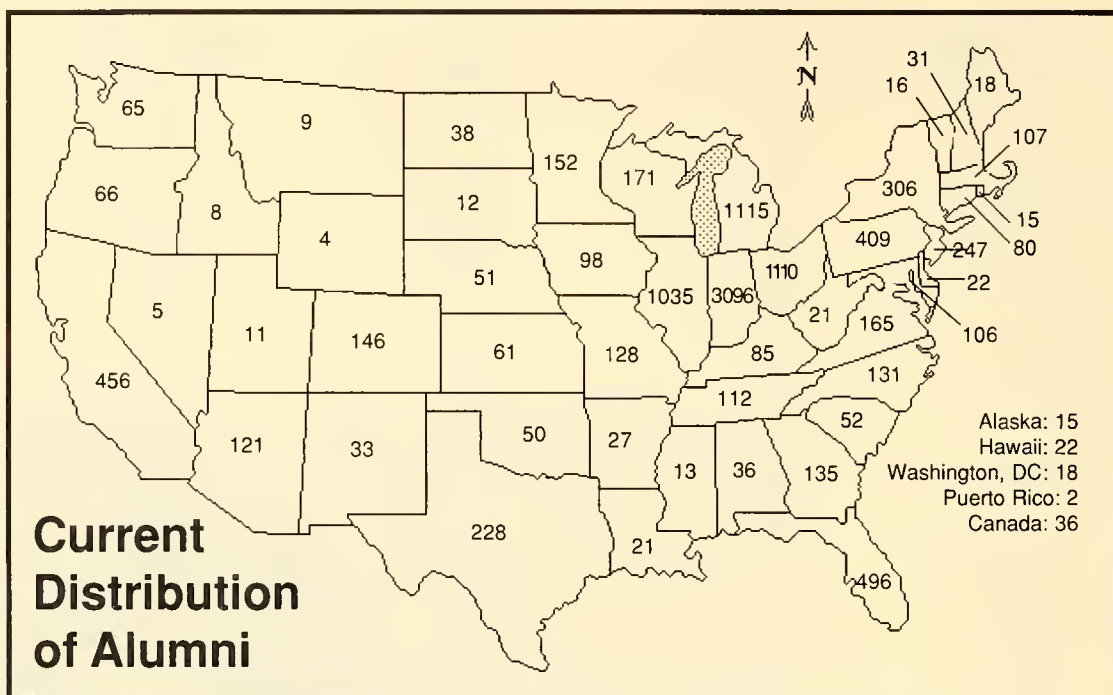
Class of 46

of donors 18
Participation 51%
G. Linwood Barney
Miriam Pallotta Faia
Lois B. Guyant Gallenberger
Margaret Brown Gould
Maurine Carver Hoffman
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Agnes Grant Wilson

Class of 48

of donors 35
Participation 55%
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Florence Branch Bond
Wesley M. & Dorothy H. Horn Buils
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Mary Brown Cathey
Alyce Rocke Cleveland
Robert V. Deich



Class of 53

of donors: 33
Participation: 30%

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Mary A. Fleming Berry
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Eva L. Dillin
Jane Ericson Everson
Dottie Cunningham Fisher
Rex Gearhart
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A. Warren Johnson
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Virginia Balk Pickering
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Joe Spacek
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Eloise Gerig Thorne
Martha Fordyce Welsh
David Wheeler
Kenneth Wright

Class of 54

of donors: 32
Participation: 35%

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Betty Blom Ruth
Richard Steiner
Leona Tieszen Stoltz
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Robert Tidwell
Ronald Townsend
Donna Peck Wanvig
Gerald Welsh
John C. Wheeler
Lloyd Wright

Class of 55

of donors: 38
Participation: 37%

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Floyd A. Emshwiller
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Calvin & Betty Coats Fleser
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Geraldine Norris Morrow
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Martha Johnson Strunk
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Clyde Trumbauer
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Fran Johnson Willert

Class of 49

of donors: 21
Participation: 28%

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Ethel Mae Abrams Tone
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Lois M. Williams
Harold Zart

Class of 50

of donors: 50
Participation: 39%

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Murt Eastman
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Reva Zischke Frees
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Royal Steiner
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Howard A. Washburn

Class of 51

of donors: 68
Participation: 43%

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Dorothy M. Butler
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Nancy Mudge Calo
Betty Cole Charles
Malvin Colfield
Conrad A. Collins
Marian Munson Collins
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Ralph Goodell
Miriam Hardy Grubb
R. James Hagen
Dwen L. Hatley
Villis Hayes Haines
Fenton DeWitte Hall
Avis Morehead Hassel
Ulee Clinton Hutchens
Esther Hund Johnson
Robert Kessler
Laura Dean Snooks Krakian
Dillon Laffin
Andrew J. & Ella Kincard Lindvall
Gerald Marek
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Ralph Teuber
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Violetta Short Werder
James L. West
Richard E. Wiebe
Norman & Eunice Berg Wilhelm

Class of 52

of donors: 63
Participation: 39%

Lawrence W. Bauer
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Merlin R. Birky

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Doris Dswalt Brause
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Class of 58

of donors 43
Participation 36%
Evelyn McNeil Auchele
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Virginia L. Sticklen Gulick
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Class of 57

of donors 41
Participation 36%
Joyce Allen
Ben Allison
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Paul Fendt
Kenneth O. Gangel
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Daniel M. Howell
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Class of 58

of donors 62
Participation 37%
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Jerry D. Alfred
Carolyn Carlson Anderson
Grayson Altha
Floyd Baker
Marilyn Habegger Beaverson
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Theodore Curtis
James Dahl
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R. E. Dodge, Jr.
Jemima Ensing
Ramon Farley
Ronald & Mary Lou Loomis Fassett
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Paul M. Milikan
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Gene Rupp
Joyce Shick Schwanke
Jean Lehman Sheets
Suzanne Kuhn Smith
Nelda De Long Sunday
Lois Weed Stoker
Joy Powell Tillinghast
Marilyn Lehman Townsend
Lucille Stern Ulery
Barbara Meyer Warner
Howard Watson
Robert Wolfe

Class of 59

of donors 56
Participation 44%
Daniel Arensmeyer
William Barlow
Roger E. Beaverson
Sandra Moore Bedford
Alice Netzbann Boyer
Carol Miller Curtis
Gertrude Dahl
Lorraine Rioux Dahl
Bradley Duckworth
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Judy Weber Polsgrove
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Gertrude Klein Hamplon
Elaine Warner Handschu
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William Worth

Class of 61

of donors 65
Participation 45%
Marlene Moore Abraham
Raymond R. Bachman

Karen Richards often provides the first impression many people have of Taylor University. And it's a positive impression.

As switchboard operator and information receptionist, she handles incoming calls and provides direction to visitors on campus. The first face most people see when they step into the administration building is Richards', and it always is ready with a smile.



"Karen's cheerful personality, friendly smile and wonderful spirit are an inspiration to us all," says Herb Frye, dean of admissions. "She is very talented and serves God and Taylor enthusiastically and unselfishly. Karen is a positive role

model and portrays an excellent image for Taylor University."

"Karen Richards exemplifies what a servant attitude is all about," says Liz Shockey who, as admissions receptionist, worked around the corner from the switchboard. "She communicates 'welcome.'"

"Her love for people is evident in her ability to remain calm and courteous with five people at her switchboard and three calls coming in simultaneously! She keeps her wits about her and is able to communicate with a smile what others might find difficult with many words."

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Lavonne Tieszen
Robert Trout
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Sally Wire Yentes

Class of 60

of donors 63
Participation 42%
Wanda Pittman Altha
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Roland M. Bertka
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Rosemary Harper Bucy
Betty Augustine Burden
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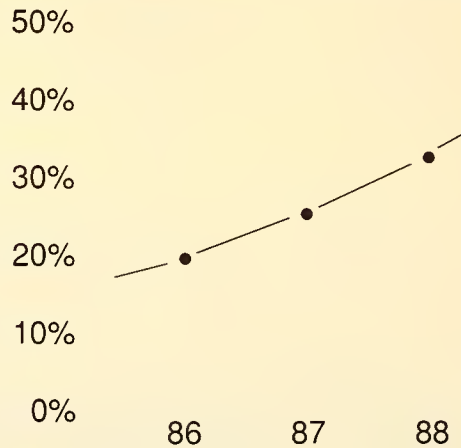
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of donors: 63

Participation: 35%
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Participation: 41%
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Class of 65

of donors: 59

Participation: 35%
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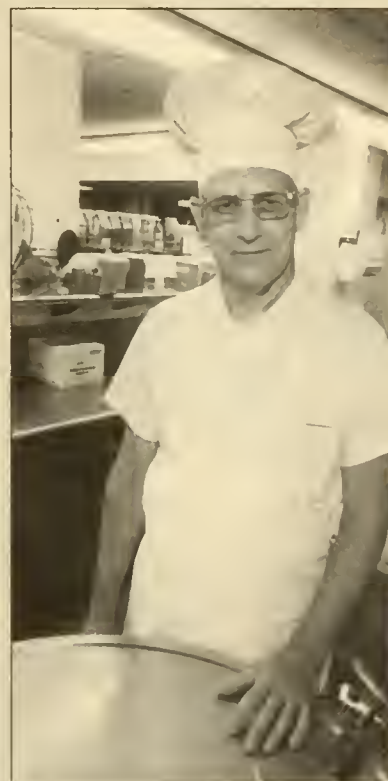
Tom Cason has prepared many, many more meals than most men. He's been responsible for feeding thousands each day during his 32 years of service in the dining commons at Taylor University.

Meals are his responsibility. Not only does he prepare large quantities for the thousand or more students that go through the lines at each meal, but he also prepares special dinners for guests, banquets and other events in the Hodson Dining Commons. All will attest to the high quality of food at Taylor University.

"For the past 32 years, Tom has dedicated himself to the students at Taylor University," says Jerry Nelson, director of food services. "It's been a job well done!"

"Tom is a very good man and does his job well," concurs Pat Thurman, also a member of the food services staff. "He is a pleasure to work with."

Besides preparing meals, Cason is also famous for the wedding cakes he has baked for countless graduates and the ice sculptures he creates for numerous banquets.



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Jenny Collins may put to rest the old adage about teaching old dogs new tricks. As information systems consultant for the information services department, it is her task to assist faculty and staff across campus — many of them with little or no computer experience — in learning how to operate Taylor University's management information system.

As a teacher of old dogs, she rates high marks. "I recall how organized she was in preparing for each of our many sessions, and how encouraging she was at each success," says George Glass, associate vice president for alumni relations, and a recent pupil of Collins.

"These complex things were so elementary to her, and yet she could teach on my level. I may have been one of her first trainees on the new system, but I was never treated as such."

"Jenny is very knowledgeable, tactful, pleasant, and learns very quickly," says Sandy Johnson, a member of the information services team. "She has the capability to retain information, which enables her to have a keen sense of what to do or say in order to maintain good working relationships while accomplishing the task at hand."



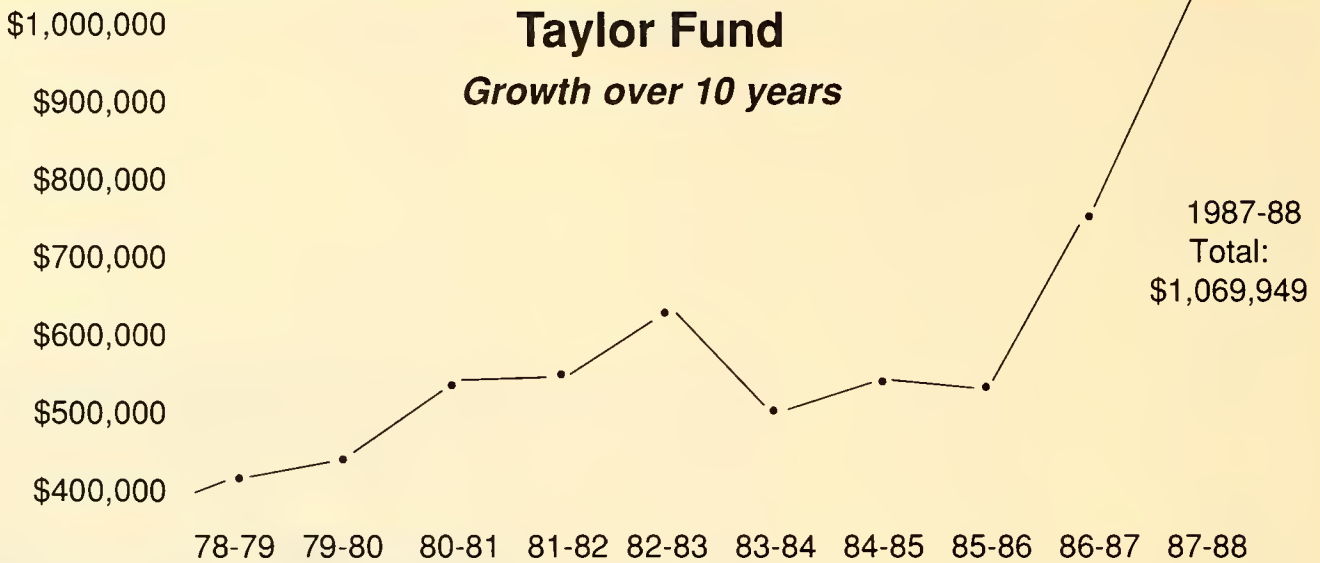
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Denise A. Rediger
Denise F. Vasick Reeder
Jennifer J. Cordier Reifsnider
Stephen A. Renaker
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Class of 77

of donors: 110
Participation: 28%
Harry W. Albright
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Anna L. Welty Billman
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Dana K. Tucker Boxell
Paul S. Brady
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Gregg E. Burt
Janet K. Butterfield
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Beth E. Christie
Brian G. Christy
Lynn Harrison Clouser
Melvern W. Coddington
Audrey F. Fairfield Colon
Jan L. Crawford
Jay A. & Paige L. Comstock
Cunningham
Coleen L. Cork D'Alessandro
Rebecca R. Pinder Daniels
Mark E. & Jann C. Eisenmann Day
Jill A. Gunsteens DesJardins
Cynthia D. Drahm Dickey
Galen R. Dolby
Sandra K. Earixon
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Angela Merrell Fansler
David E. Fitch
Lorraine Emilio Frank
Stephanie R. Vincent Fruth
Thomas R. Gearhart
Timothy A. & Karen J. Hoyt Gorman

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Glenn C. Guerin
Sidney A. Hall
Bruce D. Hamilton
Sandra K. Harris
Carole Adams Hart
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Joseph W. King
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Albert John Kuiper
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Lori Jo Vinson Lindau
Elizabeth J. Bell Lindborg
Gordon M. Lonie
Debra L. Maal
James R. McFarland
David L. McMahon
Lawrence W. Mikkelsen
Charles D. Millen
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Kathleen A. Nussbaum
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Gordon D. Pritz
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Ronald E. Ringenberg
Ned Tracy Rupp
Charles W. Schramm
Wendy L. Roost Sellers
Diane L. Fuller Sellhorn
Susan R. Healy Shaler
Russell K. Shaw
Brent Short
Julie L. Merchant Smith
Judy L. Grotenhuis Sommers
Robert B. Spence
Jeffrey L. Spiess
Holly J. Squeo
Douglas E. Starkey
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Daniel S. Wolgemuth
Sharon F. Kawano Yokoi
Colleen S. Wehling Yordy
Vicki L. Norris Young

Class of 78

of donors: 101
Participation: 29%
D. Jeffrey Alexander
David N. Allan
J. Michael & Carole J. Akers Alspaugh
Paul R. Anderson
Gail L. McKenny Andrie
Michael K. Ayers
Bradley D. Bailey
Kent A. Bealor
Susan V. Dille Belcher
George & Bonnie J. Weimer Bennett, III
Gary W. Berwager
Karen Baker Briggs
Dennis L. Buroker
Mark A. Cameron
Gay L. Peters Christy
Cathleen A. McClew Church
Dawn Comstock
Mark W. Coy
Randall W. & Sarahlynn Crouse Crist
Michelle M. VanVlerah Davidson
Steven D. Doles
Julius E. Dudics
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Samuel J. Eddy
Dwight I. Ginn
Julia L. Habegger Green
Dale A. Guenther
Rebecca Kerlin Haak
Bonnie Johnson Hall
Catherine M. Wilhelmi Haney
Terrence Harnish
Paul M. & Sheri Mahr Harris
Randy K. Harvey
Mary J. Klosterman Haun
Timothy D. Hawkins
Michael J. Haynes
Richard L. & Cheryl L. Reed Haynes
Joseph W. Himelick, II
Mary J. Holden
Bruce E. Horgan
Jenny Lu Fagan Horner
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Katrina M. Rife Hoy
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Mark A. Kinzer
Linda M. Kline
Timothy J. Klopstein
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James H. & Jane C. Francis McLaughlin
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Jill M. Lehman Moser
Stephen A. Dlsen
Benjamin E. Dswalt
Lauren J. Smith Pashley
Russell W. Patton
Daniel M. Polts
Virginia R. Van Treuren Pritz
Paula J. Punttenney
Gary B. & Mary A. Williams Randolph
Rebecca A. Lichtenberger Reichard
Lynn A. Hursey Reidenbach
M. Frances Valberg Ringenberg
Cherie E. Ludwig Scranton
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Ted G. Smucker
Martha R. Cleveland Songer
Janel R. Carley Spence
Paul J. Staup
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Vicki L. Dimstead Vielguth
Jana C. Johnson Wanner
Bryan J. Weaver
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David A. Wolcott
Mary C. Cargo Wolgemuth
Brenda S. Yager
Kenneth A. Yocum
Mark A. Yordy
Everett J. Young, Jr

Class of 79

of donors: 92
Participation: 26%
Mark J. Ahlseen
Robert D. & Tang M. Miller Anderson
Daniel S. Bare
Ronald J. Blevins
Paula R. Higgins Blyth
Mark S. Bromhead
Jacquelyn R. Burda
Deborah D. Carlburg
David A. Carlson
Nancy L. Carpenter
Ruth E. Hammond Chew
Rance W. Clouser
Mark E. & Martha K. Kashian Collins

Brad J. Cummins
Lucinda J. Halbrook Damron
James E. Deeten
Rebecca L. Robins Dissinger
Laura J. Short Dolby
Linda E. Carpenter Dull
Sandra R. Fonseca Duncan
Barbara S. Habegger Ellis
Lisa K. Flanary Erwin
Karma S. Renbarger Freeman
John W. Gasper
Karen A. Rutzen Gaynor
Kevin M. & Onalee I. Gergig Giggy
Sylvia M. Goodman
Glenda S. Greenwood
Stephen R. Grice
Mark N. Hammer
Kenneth A. Hendricks
J. Scott Hester
Joel M. Hilliker
Roger S. Holmes
Charles A. & Mary Spencer Humbert
John R. Imrie
Mark A. Jackson
Kathy A. Coats Jaderholm
Brian H. Jones
Lillie B. Kitley Jones
Richard D. & Jan L. Shuler Jones
Judith C. O'Mara Kaniewski
Pamela J. May Kenipe
Linda V. King
Merita E. Miller King
Doreen K. Korfmacher
Elizabeth A. Burdick Kuiper
Denise A. Gehrike Lane
Marlene J. Alderink Lathers
J. Mark & Susan M. Kocik Long
Susan M. Ekstrom Lough
Kevin L. May
Brian J. McEachern
Donald E. McNamara
Deborah L. Miller
Kent L. Mollenkamp
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Douglas W. Nafziger
Robin L. Lincoln Nichols
Mark W. Nilsen
Patricia S. Klyne Norman
Rebecca R. Norris
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Thaddaeus M. & Donna Lee Jacobsen Poe
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Ruth S. Reinhard
Barton D. Reneau
Jan A. Dunham Rickard
Lois Soper Roelse
Beth Kraus Roth
Jane H. Strunk Samuelson
Deborah Hahn Schloemer
Deborah S. Belton Schrauger
Bruce J. Sebestyen
Bryan R. Sedio
Cena A. Simms
Teresa L. Andrews Smucker
Robert Staley
Dean H. Swanson
Gregg A. Taylor
Colleen D. Truden
Jay A. Tyree
Deborah L. Gates Varland
Rodney L. Wait
Pamela J. Wilks Wolcott
David J. Winkler

Class of 80

of donors 97
Participation 23%
James R. Anderson
Lyn K. Berkebile
Douglas S. Bowen
Bradley M. Brinson
Laura A. Brooks
Steven G. & Terri King Brooks
Kent W. Bullis
Thomas M. Carpenter
Colleen E. Frank Cerak
Sarah H. Hillis Clark
David S. Close
Carey F. & Julia Beers Cole
David E. & Carol M. Cleveland Conn
Karin S. Danielson
Brent A. Dawes
Peggy E. Houghtaling Denham
Douglas D. Diedrich

Sara E. DePree Donkerstoot
Scott Ellenberger
Charles D. Emery III
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Edwin A. Fenslermacher
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Rebecca A. Grant
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Sandy Harris
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Paul W. Imrie
Jann L. Doehman Irvin
Harold J. Istvan
John E. Jaderholm
Ruth A. Smith Johns
Barbara E. Johnson
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Thomas J. Luginbill
Curtis L. Lundquist
Jenneva L. Haskins Martin
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Daniel J. Mayer
Gwen Y. Eaton McConnell
Timothy D. & Sharon L. Raby McGarvey
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Laurel G. Meissner
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Deborah E. Vogler
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Christine L. Irwin Wills
Laurie Jo Stafford Wolcott
Rebecca S. Youngs

Class of 81

of donors 117
Participation 29%
Harold J. Akers
Brenda K. Long Andress
Jayman August Avery, III
Wendy S. Lockhart Axt
L. William Bauer, Jr.
Jane E. Klosterman Beers
Vickie L. Kopley Biles
Kevin Biondo
Timothy G. Bowman
Steven K. Boyd
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Nancy K. Thorpe Bromhead
Robert F. Brummeler
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Kurt E. Bullock
Erik H. & Tamara L. Rediger Burklin

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Pamela D. Ryan Coblenz
Brian R. Coffey
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Brian D. & Donna J. Wyse Dawes
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James F. Long
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Daniel S. & Linda S. Black Tonnesen
Douglas R. Walton
Timothy J. Wesolek
J. Michael Wilhelm
David W. Woodall
Kent A. Yost

Class of 82

donors 92
Participation 23%
Geoffrey F. & Bonny Lee Simonsen Ames
Amy L. Burdick Anderson
Beth K. Anderson
Lynn M. Bauer
Craig P. & Phyllis M. Roden Beadle

Helen Jones, administrative director of donor resources, has the task of logging and mailing receipts for all gifts to Taylor University. A senior member of the advancement staff, her job has increased tremendously over the years as the annual giving to Taylor has multiplied tenfold.

Detail is crucial to her job. "Helen is one of the most conscientious staff members we have," says Tom Beers, associate vice president for advancement, another senior member of the team. "Attention to duty with full integrity are descriptive characteristics of her work among us. Her gift of 'self' has indeed multiplied our services to our donors."

Nelson Rediger joined the advancement staff as associate vice president for development two years ago; since that time, he has had to work closely with Jones. "She's taught me much by example — patience, perseverance, and a servant attitude," Rediger says. "Helen is a complete team player, always ready and willing to serve in any way."

"She always exemplifies quality and dedication in handling her responsibilities. Her impact has affected all of us; she has made a difference."



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Taylor University Giving Totals for 1987-88

Source	TaylorFund Unrestricted	Capital & Other Restricted	Total Gifts
Alumni	\$403,436	\$309,418	\$712,854
Parents	38,505	26,600	65,105
Friends	152,315	564,011	716,326
Employees	41,595	53,340	94,935
Business/Industry	87,454	68,265	155,719
Priv. Foundations	68,800	188,613	257,413
Trustees	180,933	81,326	262,259
Churches	3,040	117,238	120,278
ACI	93,870	-----	93,870
Totals	\$1,069,948	\$1,408,811	\$2,478,759

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 Claudia M. Prestel
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 Randal R. Rosema
 Vanessa L. Roth
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 Michelle D. Steinbeck
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 Melanie R. Zurcher Williams

Class of 85

of donors: 82
 Participation: 22%

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 Margaret L. Davis
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 Daniel L. Edwards
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 Rick D. Florian
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 Monica Logan Landes
 Cindi Dawes Lantz
 Jone L. Locker
 Brian B. Lydy
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 James E. Ray
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 Mark C. Schram
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Class of 83

of donors: 117
 Participation: 26%

Timothy & Ronda S. Gentis Able
 W. Douglas Allgood
 Duane Beeson
 Angela Green Boyd
 Bruce D. Brown
 Pamela R. Miller Brumbaugh
 Tim Chu
 Richard L. Collings
 James F. Connon
 Richard M. Cox, Jr.
 Cheryl L. Dial
 Jennifer L. Hasly Dickey
 John E. Duchien
 Timothy P. Duncan
 David N. & Deborah Sheron Entwistle
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 Dave Ferris
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 Debra L. Messamore Frostrom
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 Joy K. Garda
 Kathleen A. Geiger
 Delbert A. Gibson
 Karen S. Gould
 Joe C. Habegger
 Joy K. Tietze Hayden
 Georgiann Brooks Henderson
 Paul S. Hickey
 Curt D. & Vivian M. Marshall
 Hoeksema
 Kim Wheaton Hoffman
 Mark Horne
 Alice B. Balcher Howard
 Gary J. Huffman
 Tammie Goodspeed Hursey
 Donna M. Pivoller
 Robert F. Jackson, II
 Laura A. Jones-Gerber
 Jane M. Keiser
 Michael W. & Gena L. Griswold
 Kendall
 Ronald A. & Julie A. Reed Kortmacher
 Mark A. Kuiper
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Melinda K. Young

Class of 84

of donors: 94

Participation: 23%

James R. Allan
 Susan N. Richey Allgood
 Judy M. Amos
 Dennis S. Amrine
 Scott A. & Suzanne LeMaster Amstutz
 Janet L. Logan Anastasi
 Lynn E. Bailey
 Phillip D. Barker
 Robert C. Benson
 Douglas A. Ber
 Douglas K. Bleyaert
 W. Randy & Nancy Sue Erickson
 Brannen
 Mark A. Brederland
 James C. Butler
 Lisa Calvin
 James P. Campbell
 John M. Carr
 Lorene K. Muthiah Coffey
 Brett N. & Lynne J. Belt Cowell
 Michael P. & Marcia Harness
 Daugherty
 Scott M. & Karen Gerent Doane
 Pamela J. Drake
 Lisa Egolt
 Thomas E. Emmons
 William J. Ferrell
 Brian C. Ferro
 Leonard M. Fisher
 Judy Flueckiger
 Richard Francis, Jr.
 Linda Friesen
 Shelley K. Glenn
 Chris L. & Debra J. Glass Goegelein
 W. Richard Green
 Jenifer A. McCaughan Harms
 Lora M. Hellon
 Kathleen K. Bowman Huffman
 Carol A. Hummel
 Guy W. Hursey
 Deanna S. Hutchinson
 Kevin L. Iler
 Ronald D. Johnson, Jr.
 Dwight D. Kingdon
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 Karen B. Peterson Kuiper
 Pam J. Drenth Lantz
 Janet K. Reed Lashbrook
 Shannon L. Lightbody
 Deborah L. Lucas
 Penny Miller Martin
 Debra C. Richardson Mason

Dwayne D. Speer
Susan M. Vinton Stone
Janice Teela
Toni Thomas
Daphne D. Hasty Tomlin
Jeff R. Troyer
Janice L. VanMeter
Stephen D. & Margaret Millikan
VanNathan
Andrew R. Veenstra
Lori A. Hartman Wagner
Philip S. Wallon
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Cheryl A. Brumbaugh Williams
Jay W. Williams
Michael A. Willis
Steven C. Worch
Lance Wygant
Laura L. Yeager

Class of 86

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In the past two decades that he has managed and directed the campus store at Taylor University, Bob Neideck has seen enough textbooks come and go to make even the most dedicated student swoon.



The portion of the job that often goes undetected is the business end of ordering books and supplies and taking inventories. But Neideck has made the bookstore a delight for everyone — from students buying books to secretaries and staff members purchasing supplies to alumni and other visitors picking up mementos of their sojourn at Taylor University.

"He has always been a very caring and helpful person to all the students, staff and faculty," says Martha Planck, a nine-year bookstore staff member. "He is concerned about the atmosphere in the store and on campus. He likes for the store to be a happy and fun place to come into, and he works hard at making that happen."

Before her retirement last year, Jane Kurtz had spent 18 years working with Neideck in the bookstore. "I was always impressed with his compassion and caring attitude to the students," she recalls. "If a student came in and wanted to talk, Bob always put his work aside and gave him his full attention. Sometimes the students just needed someone to listen to them while they talked about their problems and their worries."

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"While I have worked with many secretaries during my 40 years of professional service, I have never found one to be more supportive and loyal than Alberta," says Norm Mathews, recently retired vice president for business and finance. "She has always exhibited a readiness and enthusiastic approach to any task assigned. She personified the type of Christian character you value in any co-worker, and I knew I could count on her faithfulness, encouragement, and commitment regardless how tough the circumstances might be."



"Alberta is consistently cheerful in her attitude toward others, whether it be her co-worker, students, parents, salesmen, or an applicant seeking employment," says Laura Hutson, coordinator of office services and personnel. "She has a real desire to be helpful, and it is evident that her sincerity comes from the heart."

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"Walt is truly a servant-leader," says Chip Jaggars, who was vice president for student development before he was named vice president for advancement three years ago.

Tom Beers, who also worked for several years with Campbell in student development before joining the advancement office, echoes Jaggars' comment. "Walt is one-of-a-kind," Beers says, "who more than any other staff person exemplifies the spirit of Christian servanthood. He has given himself unselfishly to the ministry of nurturing young men and women in Christ."

"He's always willing to go the extra mile," Jaggars adds. "Walt is an excellent co-worker who is devoted to his alma mater. He's hard working and has a deep love and concern for students."

"We can all see how Christ has multiplied Walt's gifts of himself throughout the lives of our former and present students," Beers concludes.

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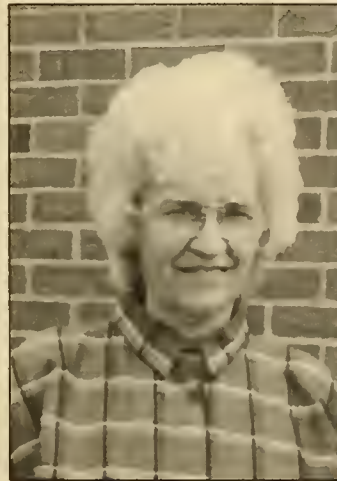
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Beki Lee is secretary of the office of student programs. That in itself says she comes in contact with countless students each day, whether it's selling tickets to a concert or movie, or assisting one of the student leaders. Students come first; they appreciate that, and it's what makes her good at her job.

"Beki takes a personal, caring interest in all the students," says David Flood, a member of Taylor's Student Organization (TSO), adding that office life upstairs in the Student Union focuses around her desk. "She the center of activity up there. She knows what's going on, and if you needed something, you went to her first."

"Beki is extremely dedicated to Taylor and its student body," echoes Jeff Kiger, last year's student newspaper editor. "She takes a personal interest in all the of the students she works with. She's the backbone of the student leadership program."

Randall Dodge, director of student programs the past four years, appreciates that kind of rapport with students. "Beki considers what she does at Taylor a ministry, not just a way of earning a paycheck," he says. "And that's not an exaggeration — she firmly believes that." A missionary kid herself, she takes special interest in MKs. Much of her work with student programs involves time outside of office hours, time she volunteers.



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Currently the council consists of 18 members. Fourteen were elected by the Alumni Association at large; three were selected by their classes (the three

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most recent graduating classes); and one is the current senior class president. Provision is made in the constitution and by-laws for up to 22 members. The council meets on campus three to four times a year. — BF

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The Taylor Board, I am pleased to report, takes its responsibilities most seriously, and with deep commitment. The twenty-six men and women of the board serve six-year terms at the pleasure of the board. We are constantly on the lookout for prospective board members . . . people who are first of all committed Christians; people who will work, plan, pray, think, and insofar as resources permit, support the university financially.

The board's primary responsibilities include policy development, responding to the recommendations from the administration of the university, and supporting the president, his staff, the faculty, and all employees, in carrying out the mission of Taylor.

The 1988-89 school year will be a challenging one, with the highest student enrollment in the history of Taylor; with a new administrative center and a new dormitory coming "on line;" with exciting new educational opportunities for our students; and with, most importantly, deepened spiritual growth on the part of the board, staff and students.

With your continued support . . . in service, in prayer, in giving . . . and under the Lordship of Christ, Taylor University will continue to be "effectively Christian" in its ministry to our wonderful young people, and finally through them, to the world.

Most sincerely,

Carl W. Hassell

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students' needs. I was very disappointed to receive from one administrator a note which made me exempt from chapel attendance for as long as the problem existed. I felt like they missed the point entirely and were ignoring the issue.

Because of my discouragement, I decided I was fighting a losing battle and dropped the issue — for the moment. My disheartenment was eased somewhat by two major accomplishments at year's end; the new library, totally accessible, was completed, and an automatic door opener was installed at the dining commons rear entrance.

New energy and a little progress

I entered my third year at Taylor not knowing if I would accomplish anything else. The hiring of Julie Young as a special assistant to the director of housing changed my attitude. Julie brought new energy to the needs and problems of the handicapped. Her sincere desire to help inspired me to push hard once again for results. She organized a handicapped awareness day, where students were placed in wheelchairs, wore blindfolds, and used earplugs to help them realize the problems of the handicapped. As a follow-up to that day, I later received the chance to speak to the students who were "handicapped" on that day, as well as to the personnel assistants in the residence halls. Also, I gave an interview to the campus newspaper where I was able to express my viewpoint on being a handicapped person. Through these events, I feel we increased the understanding of the needs of the handicapped.

Even more important than the handicapped awareness day was Julie's effort urging administrators to build a hydraulic lift in the Chapel. She took steps to find a donor who might give adequate funds to build the lift, and I also wrote a letter to be distributed to potential donors, encouraging them to contribute. In the spring, Julie's hard work was rewarded when Dr. Daryl Yost, provost, told us that the money had been found to build a lift during the summer. Though I had initially wanted an

elevator for the Chapel, since it has three levels, I nevertheless was ecstatic at the good news and felt it was a good way to head into my senior year.

But my senior year really was not filled with developments toward accessibility on the campus. That, however, is not because there aren't improvements left to be made. I turned my efforts in that final year toward getting more handicapped students to attend Taylor University. I feel that if further improvements are to be made on campus, handicapped students have to be enrolled.

Based on this premise, I encouraged Herb Frye to try to recruit handicapped students. In conjunction with this, I wrote a letter that was circulated to guidance counselors at area high schools, attempting to promote the idea of handicapped students attending a small college like Taylor. Only time will tell how successful this letter will be in bringing the handicapped to Taylor University.

I've tried to share some of the needs, accomplishments and disappointments I encountered while I was a student at Taylor University. Through a lot of hard work by people like Wally Roth, Herb Frye, Daryl Yost, Billie Manor, Julie Young, myself and many others, I think we have achieved a tremendous amount in four years.

At the same time, I feel there is more to be done on the campus in places such as the Reade Center, the dining commons, the communication arts building, and the residence halls. I hope and pray that when I graduated in May, the changes taking place which make Taylor University handicapped accessible will not end.

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Scott Dubois, a native of Converse, Indiana, is a 1988 graduate of Taylor University with a major in computer science/systems. At the spring awards chapel, he was honored with the Special Service award by Dr. Leon Adkison (right). Dubois currently works in data processing at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion, Indiana.



Playing basketball on God's Court

by Tanya Crevier

I do not want
kids to worship
coaches, fame,
success or
materialism,
for if they do,
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Heavenly
Father.

Did you ever dream that spinning a basketball could take you all over the world? I never thought of traveling much farther than my hometown of Jefferson, South Dakota, but when I invited Christ into my life and heart (John 1:12 — "But as many as receive Him, to them He gives the right to become the Children of God, even to those who believe in His name."), I discovered there are no limitations or boundaries with God.

Basketball was always a favorite; many times, thoughts such as "I want to be the best basketball player I can be and no one is going to work harder or hustle more than me" would go through my mind. With the "keep trying" attitude learned from Mom and Dad, I practiced hours a day at spinning, juggling and dribbling basketballs. All the hours of practice with my five brothers and five sisters, playing each of them in seasonal sports, along with the love and unending guidance and support of my parents, has certainly paid off.

My oldest brothers, Maurice and Marc, played football at Ashland College, Ohio. Ashland's basketball coach at that time, Bill Musselman, had his players go through a very disciplined and colorful pre-game warm up. George Schauer was the top basketball handler on the team, and my brothers would come home and tell me about the fantastic ball-handling tricks "Crazy George" could do. At the time, I was in the seventh grade, and God gave me the inner desire to practice hard.

A vehicle to share faith

Soon after that I gave my heart to Jesus Christ — asked Christ to forgive my sins and come into my heart (1 John 1:9). My older brothers and older sister Terry continued to challenge me spiritually to live for Jesus and read His Word every day. Through their influence and the influence of Bill Glass and others in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, I've learned how to use my talents as a vehicle to share my faith in Christ to young and old people wherever I travel.

After college, I was invited to try out for a

new pro women's basketball league just formed in 1978. I played women's professional basketball for the next three years. It was in Indianapolis at a Pacers game where I was performing that Dave Odle, son of Don Odle, founder of Taylor University's basketball camp, saw me and invited me to come to camp that next summer.

In that summer of 1980, I was introduced to Taylor University. I've been invited to return each summer since then to perform and speak to the nearly 2,000 annual campers; in fact, Taylor University has become my home base each summer. It was also at Taylor University that I met Bill Glass. Since then I have been ministering to less fortunate persons through the Bill Glass Evangelistic Prison Ministry.

To inspire, motivate and challenge

During the year, I perform and speak at many, many schools throughout the United States. Whenever I'm visiting an Indiana school, it's always exciting to see young students with their Taylor basketball camp shirts on, or have them come up to me and visit as they remember seeing me at camp. Many times I've been walking around in a shopping mall only to have kids come up and tell me they remember me from the Taylor basketball camp.

It's so rewarding to tell kids about the Lord ("Be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the world of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." 1 Cor. 15:58). At Taylor basketball camp, there are devotions each night in the dorm for the kids, led by the counselors.

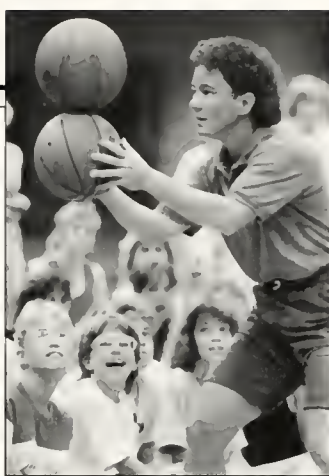
When I share my testimony during my program, it is assuring to know that there will be follow-up at night during devotions.

Basketball has given me a way to share Christ. I was in an Indiana mall when a couple of young boys came up to me, wanting to know if I was the one who did all the basketball tricks at camp; I was able to share the Lord with them that day.

I visited a junior high school in Indiana, and a seventh grader came up to me as soon as I arrived, very excited because he had

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Tanya Crevier (right) entertains the campers with her ballhandling tricks and skills; it's more than just a show, though, as she interlaces her faith with her performance.



'God's Court'

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seen me at Taylor basketball camp; he was introducing me to all his friends, and I asked him how his daily walk with the Lord was going. He came to my evening program where I was able to share the Gospel. Salvation through the shed blood of Jesus Christ — that young man re-dedicated his life to Jesus Christ that night. It was a great blessing to me that day to know the Lord sent me to that school to be a witness to the entire student body and teachers, but also to encour-

age that one young man in the Lord.

Letters I receive from kids who have attended Taylor basketball camp often say how inspirational my program was to them. I do desire to inspire, motivate and challenge young people, but most importantly, I desire to be a positive Christian role model to boys and girls through basketball. In my sharing, I desire to steer people's thoughts toward Jesus, and how He died on the cross to make remission

for our sins (John 3:16).

I do not want kids to worship coaches, fame, success or materialism, for if they do, they will always come up empty. In my actions and words, my desire is to glorify and honor our Heavenly

Father (Col. 3:17).

Psalm 115:1 — "Not unto others, oh Lord, not unto us, but to your name give glory, because of your mercy and because of your truth." — TC

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announcement and scholarship presentations take place at the conclusion of the conference.

While outstanding, the scholarship is only one component of the leadership conference. During the two days at Taylor, students will attend special workshops and structured activities, as well as learn from special guest speakers.

Such a conference could only be possible at Taylor University, widely acclaimed

among Christian and secular colleges and universities for its leadership programs. "One of the most significant points about the conference and competition is that not only has the scholarship been an important factor in relationship to financial aid the students have received," Frye says, "but secondly, it is a scholarship that formally recognizes the strong leadership program that Taylor has had for many years." — KB

'Prophecy'

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studying Zephaniah, as well. House held a study of the book for five straight nights, two hours each night, and did not exhaust discussion of the book at all. It proved to him that you can teach prophecy, and that it has dramatic aspects as well as historical background. "It can be alive, exciting and creative to study," House says. "Even Zephaniah. The forgotten books of the Old Testament do have something to say."

Signs of the times

The books of prophecy warn of idolatry in many forms. At a time when the Bakkers and Swaggarts are stumbling, and the Reagans are looking to the stars, books such as Zephaniah, which deals with astral deities of

the Moabites, may be good to study. "The point of it is, we do worship other things," House states. "Prophecy will tell you anytime you do this, you will be punished. Check out what happened to these characters," he adds, referring to the Moabites.

House sees a semblance of the prophets' world in today's age — the remnant of a humble and faithful people. And now as then, the righteous will suffer with the wicked. "In what I've seen, we are down to a Christian remnant now," House says. Man is caught in a non-Christian environment and, though punishment looms, there is hope.

And though the prophets are portrayed as seers of gloom and doom, House has sympathy for their plight.

"At times they lash the people," he says, "but they also love the people. The prophets agonize over the people. In the final reality, the prophets are very sorry; they wish the people didn't have to suffer."

For a reason

House has become so entranced with the prophets that he already has preliminary acceptance for a second book. Entitled *Unity of the Twelve*, it examines the twelve prophetic books as a whole. The Jews have always considered them as one book, House says, and he is beginning to see a reason.

The reason is not chronological or historical; the sequence is there, House believes, for literary purposes. "They have always been in

that order," House says. "I came to the conclusion that the way it is ordered lays out the same plot as is found in the individual books.

"The Jewish community put those twelve books in order and left it that way. They weren't stupid — they did it for a reason."

This second book will lend itself to a course on prophecy, House believes. Beyond that, he doesn't know. But House dreams of entering heaven one day to be met, not by St. Peter, but by the twelve minor prophets.

They should be thankful, for they will have found one who truly understands the reason behind the work they were called to do. — KB

Taylor Christian Life Conference

Providing something for everyone, the first Taylor Christian Life Conference was held July 29-31.

It went so well that the second annual weekend of spiritual renewal is planned for July of next year. Anyone and everyone is welcome -- three days of workshops and activities are structured for children, youth, teenagers and adults.

The casual, informal weekend of spiritual growth has the firm commitment of President Jay Kesler, keynote speaker for the conference.



One of the many splendid workshops held during the weekend was led by Dr. Kesler. Entitled "What Teenagers Say When Their Parents Aren't Around," it provided not only information but also amusement for those attending, such as June (Hunt '71) Hess of Indianapolis who was there with her husband Robert and their sons Ben and Regan. June Hess taped the session and obviously found Kesler's tales and insight to be enlightening, entertaining and perhaps somewhat familiar to her own experiences at home with her children.



Keynote speaker President Jay Kesler (above) is committed to providing a weekend of relaxed, spiritual activity and growth at Taylor.



'Conference'

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enceschedule during the last seven weeks of the season. The basketball team will use the final seven weeks of its season to play home-and-home conference games.

Second time around

Taylor University had declined an earlier invitation to join the ICAC; "too many questions that had not been answered," is how Romine puts it. He calls the ICAC a "conference built on trust," and there are still some concerns. Interpretation of ICAC

by-laws involves a lot of "gray areas," Romine says, adding, "There's a lot of work to be done to make this thing go."

Most of the caution involves scholarship money; another potential problem is that DePauw, Wabash and Rose-Hulman are NCAA Division III schools, the rest NAIA colleges; Taylor University will not join the NCAA, though. "There's no arm-twisting," Romine says. "There's never been the intention of saying you have to

join the NCAA or the NAIA."

And although Taylor was voted unanimously into the conference at a February 19 meeting of the college presidents, and although several meetings of faculty representatives and athletic directors have taken place, the greater part of the work still remains. But Romine is reservedly optimistic.

"It's a positive move for us," he says. "It's another level for our student-athletes to compete on and succeed. And most of our alumni re-

member Taylor University involved in a conference."

Kesler is looking forward to the conference's success. "Healthy competition that does not necessarily lead to a profession in sports is of great value to life on all campuses," he says. "Athletics is only one part, a very important part, I might add, of whole person education. I believe that our membership in the ICAC will enhance our 'whole person' goals." -- KB

Taylor Club Meetings/Alumni Gatherings

All alumni, friends and parents of current students are welcome to attend Club meetings. For more information concerning a meeting in your area, please contact the Taylor University Alumni Office at 317-998-5115. (*denotes tentative)

Aug. 22	Lexington	Presidential Dinner	Nov. 12	Grand Rapids	Presidential Dinner
Aug. 28	Indianapolis	Taylor Day at the Park	Nov. 12*	Madison, IN	Pre-game Luncheon
Sept. 24*	Phoenix/Sun City	Presidential Dinner	Nov. 25	Danville, IN	Post-game Reception
Oct. 3*	Southern NJ	Presidential Luncheon	Dec. 2	Nashville	Post-game Reception
Oct. 29*	Defiance, OH	Pre-game Luncheon	Dec. 30	Southern CA	Post-game Reception
Nov. 10*	Detroit	Presidential Luncheon			

Taylor Club Reports

Upland, IN: The sophomore class was officially inducted into the ranks of alumni on Tuesday, April 19. The "mugging," as it has come to be known, drew over 250 sophomores to the buffet dinner. Following comments by George Glass and an address by President Kesler, the sophomores were given a commemorative mug inscribed with "Taylor University Class of '90" as a gift from the alumni office and as an official welcome into the ranks of alumni.

Berne, IN: A dinner/theatre on the Taylor University campus was the setting for the Adams County Taylor Club under Ray Bachman's '61 direction. Twenty-eight alumni and friends enjoyed

a delicious prime rib dinner followed by an excellent presentation of Amadeus in Taylor's Little Theatre.

Upland, IN: 125 seniors gathered at the President's deck for ice cream and all the top-pings at the annual Senior Scoop, sponsored by the alumni office. George Glass welcomed the soon-to-be graduates and President Kesler challenged them to remember their alma mater.

Chicago, IL: President Kesler spoke at the Chicago Loop Luncheon on Friday, June 3. There were 27 present, including five '87 grads. John Clarkson, Jr. '72, Charlie Hess '71 and Skip Gianopoulos '87 provide the leadership for the alumni and friend gathering which meets every June and November. George Glass and Steve Manganello were also in attendance.

Traverse City, MI: Mark Breederland '84 coordinated a very special Taylor/ministry weekend in the Traverse City area. Mark was responsible for a Taylor Club Dinner with President & Mrs. Kesler and George Glass which had been preceded by a luncheon for area pastors at Cedar Bend Farm, Dr. Harold Snyder coordinating the latter event. In addition to the Taylor Club, Mark was responsible for coordinating a singles' retreat held at the Grand Traverse Resort, at which Dr. Kesler was the principle speaker; Jim Mathis '64 conducted one of the workshops. Thirty attended the dinner and nearly 140 attended the retreat.

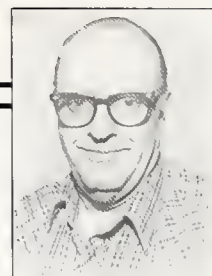
Greater Upland, IN: Led by Dennis '65 & Lois '63 Austin, the club travelled on an historical tour of the East Coast, covering 3500 miles in seven days on a Wheels Possum

bus. The tour began July 16 in Boston and ended in Atlanta with time spent in Washington, DC; Jamestown; Williamsburg; Kitty Hawk; the Outer Banks; Charleston; Beaufort; Savannah; and Stone Mountain. Thirty alumni, parents and friends participated in this trip which has become a tradition for the Greater Upland Taylor Club.

Grand Rapids, MI: The seventh annual West Michigan Taylor Club Picnic for new and returning students and their parents was held on July 21 at the Douglas Walker Park southwest of Grand Rapids. This picnic has become a Taylor tradition with the West Michigan Club Council, led by Bob '81 & Wendy Brummeler, hosting it. Tim and Susan Nace, along with Karen Muselman '87, represented Taylor.

Beyond Belief





Wesley Robinson '50
Taylor History Editor

1875:

First Samuel Morris often overlooked

DID YOU KNOW that there were two men by the name of Samuel Morris who played an integral part in the on-going drama of Taylor University?

All should be aware of the beautiful story of the African boy known as Sammy Morris. His short life at Fort Wayne College (now Taylor University) contributed largely to the survival of the school, and he is not forgotten today — a residence hall on campus is named in his honor.

But what about the other Sammy Morris? What part did he play in the Taylor University story?

The "other" Samuel L. Morris, Sr., was born September 15, 1849 in Auburn, Indiana, the son of Judge and Mrs. John Morris. The Morris family moved to Fort Wayne in 1857 to provide better education for their children. Three sons achieved prominence in their professions — Samuel and John, Jr., in law and Stephen in banking. Stephen was graduated from Fort Wayne College in 1875 with high honors.

Samuel was graduated from Fort Wayne High School in 1868 and from Princeton University, New Jersey, in 1875. Returning to Fort Wayne, he read law in the office of Withers & Morris. In that same year, he was admitted to practice and became a partner in the firm of Barrett, Morris & Hoffman. Specializing in corporate law, he became one of the most prominent attorneys of the time in Indiana.

Devout church members and workers at the Wayne Street Methodist Church in Fort Wayne, the Morris family attended there throughout their lives. Samuel L. Morris died April 11, 1922, and was buried in the family plot at Lindenwood Cemetery in Fort Wayne.

Samuel Morris' part in the Taylor story came about through a second person. Morris financially assisted Miss Anna Knoll, a Fort Wayne native, in receiving her education at Fort Wayne College in preparation for the foreign mission field. Upon graduation, Knoll went to Liberia (West Africa) as a missionary. There, she met Prince Kaboo, a member of the Kru tribe, and led him into God's kingdom as her first convert. Kaboo was taken into the Methodist Church and baptized under the Christian name of Samuel Morris, given to him by Knoll in honor of her benefactor, Samuel L. Morris.

One wonders if the pathways of these two men crossed later in Fort Wayne? One thing is certain — both Samuels, one black and one white, rest in Lindenwood Cemetery and will rise together on that great Day of the Resurrection of the Just.

1896:

Taylor grad served as labor mediator

DID YOU KNOW that a Taylor University graduate was one of the first mediators in the early days of the United States labor movement as well as an outstanding clergyman and orator?

His name was Allen A. Stockdale, and he was graduated from Taylor University in 1896 with the bachelor of arts degree. Stockdale arrived in Upland during the summer of 1893 and was one of the charter students at Taylor University that fall as the school had moved from Fort Wayne to Upland that summer.

He was one of the busiest students, being called out frequently to hold revival meetings in various churches. He was known for his oratorical abilities; Loren Ross of the class of 1898 had said that "Allen Stockdale was known as the great 'Orator' at Taylor and later in life."

Stockdale received a STB degree from Boston University, and honorary degrees were conferred on him from Berea College in Kentucky and from Marietta College. He was also a resident graduate student at Oxford University in England. Ordained in the Methodist Church, Stockdale pastored in large city churches in Boston, Toledo, Chicago, and Washington, DC. Later in life, he became a Congregational church preacher.

Moving later to New York City, Stockdale became associated with the New York Stock Exchange and served as mediator in the labor movement in New York. In a letter to Rev. Enoch Bunner, a friend from his days at Taylor, Stockdale wrote: "For the last seven years, I have been dean of the Speakers Bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers. My work is most interesting, speaking before workers and management to secure better relations between employers and employees. Since last July, I have spoken to nearly 100,000 workers and over the radio to 3,500,000 more workers."

God calls his workers into so many diversified areas to be witnesses for him.

1925:

Burt Ayres' son gains own recognition

DID YOU KNOW that Taylor University has an alumnus who earned his PhD at the age of 26 and became highly renowned in his field?

The alumnus is Dr. Gilbert Haven Ayres, son of Dr. Burt Ayres, held in precious memory at Taylor. Gilbert was born in Upland on August 29, 1904. He earned his AB degree at Taylor University in 1925 and his PhD in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin in 1930.

During his student years at Taylor University, Ayres was very active in various capacities of student life. He was president of the Philonian literary society, member of the Eureka debating team, president of his junior class, and was a participant in the intramural sports program. In the 1924 Gem yearbook is the following notation, concerning Gilbert as captain and center on the Philo basketball team: "Gib is the hub of the team; he is a player that can be depended upon to get baskets from the sides. Gib is right there when it comes to teamwork."



Gilbert Ayres

From a 1943 copy of the Upland Bank "Advancement" in the column under the year 1925 in local history is this information: "Gilbert H. Ayres won his way to the final elimination in the national contest on chemistry. He will receive one of the six \$1,000 prizes offered by the American Chemical Society of New York. A final tryout will decide the winner in a few days. Gilbert has taught chemistry at Taylor, the University of Wisconsin, Smith College, and retired as professor of chemistry at the University of Texas, Austin, as a Scholar in Analytical Chemistry. Gilbert has written a standard textbook in chemistry entitled 'Quantitative Chemical Analysis.' He has presented a second edition copy which is in the Taylor Archives. We salute Gilbert on his many achievements."

1973:

Runners refuse to give in to Quakers



Though the Trojans placed second in the HBC meet, Taylor Oliver won the race and set a course record.

DID YOU KNOW that Taylor University sports teams have never been quitters when the going got rough?

An example comes from 1973. The Taylor University cross country team raced through a typical winning season, except for one aspect. For the first time in eight years, the Trojans failed to win the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference championship.

It was quite an upset, as the Trojans had recently defeated Earlham, the new champion, rather handily. Coach George Glass stated that he felt much growth and learning had taken place as a result of the team experiencing second place for the first time.

The harriers were led all year by their outstanding senior and team captain, Taylor Oliver. Though the team placed second, Oliver finished first and set a Taylor course record (26:23) in the conference meet. Later, the Trojans successfully recaptured the Taylor Invitational by defeating Rio Grande College.

After the conference loss to Earlham, the Trojans didn't give up, but regrouped and came back to defeat the Quakers and become NAIA District 21 champions. With Oliver on that district championship team were Al Feeley, Brad Shrock, Steve Gradeless, Tim Reusser and Dave Lewis.



The '73 Trojans: (front, L-R) Ron Grogg, Brad Shrock, Roger Tullis, Tim Reusser; (back, L-R) George Glass, Tim Sorg, Taylor Oliver, Steve Gradeless, Roger Getz, Dave Kaiser, Al Feeley, Paul Brady, Jim Slocum.

Conrad Rehling '47

Conrad Rehling '47 plays from the fairway of life



Calling Conrad Rehling '47 a golfer is comparable to calling Thomas Edison an electrician. Although true, it gives only a partial and misleading description.

Consider the comments of University of Alabama President D. Joab Thomas made at festivities held to honor Rehling as he retired as U of A head golf coach: "Conrad Rehling is the classic golf coach and golf professional. He exemplifies all the features that make golf such a wonderful game. In a sport where gentlemanly behavior is the norm, he sets the standard. In a sport where total honesty and integrity are integral components of the game, Coach Rehling in every way exemplifies the wonderful character of the sport."

Heady praise, indeed, but justified. When a player fell

short of the standard, the coach unwaveringly withheld him from competition. "I always said that I'd rather win a kid than a tournament," Rehling says. "It's that simple."

Rehling has demanded even more of himself. His additional duties as a teaching professor of physical education and as the head professional at the university golf course would have overwhelmed many. Until he retired this summer, the veteran of 17 seasons there found that "I haven't been able to play a lot of golf."

And, his hectic schedule wasn't unique to U of A. Prior to the 1972 season, Rehling, the author of golf instructional books, dealt with similar circumstances at the University of Florida for 22 years and then at the University of West Florida, where he also

served as athletic director, for two years.

His active involvement with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) National Golf Ministry supplies an extra reason for the fast pace of his life. Mentally and physically handicapped persons across the nation have benefitted from his special seminars. In appreciation for such projects, Rehling was the honoree for the 1987 FCA International Pro-Am.

A few facts indicate the secular success of his various efforts, too. Alabama finished third in the 1975 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament and in 1979 won a Southeastern Conference title. Thirteen of his team members have played on the professional golf tours. These include Tommy Aaron, Frank Beard, Steve

Melynk, Bob Murphy, Jerry Pate and Dan Sikes.

More significantly, the University of Alabama awarded Rehling the title Golf Coach Emeritus, a first for the school. He was chosen to be a member of the NCAA Golf Hall of Fame. Golf Digest called Rehling "The Teacher of Champions."

However, he says, "I'm most pleased that a lot of these players graduated and went on to become doctors, lawyers, engineers and such. That's what it's really all about. It's school first, golf second. I think we've had about 85 percent of our players go on to get their degrees."

After his graduation from Attica, Indiana, High School and after working on the railroad to save enough money, Conrad (known as Connie to his many friends) entered Taylor in 1939. Even though

the university lacked a team for golf (one of his major interests since he began cad-dying at age seven), a basketball scholarship drew him here. While living in Wisconsin dormitory, Rehling competed in cross country, basketball and track. Story-wielding cohorts and Rehling himself admit that he also participated in more than academic, athletic and spiritual pursuits. Taylor President Robert Lee Stuart personally intervened to show him the value of a Taylor lifestyle.

Rehling left at the end of his junior year in May, 1942, to serve as a physical trainer in the Navy during World War II, but returned to earn his degree in 1947. Because

of the special circumstances, he received the unique honor of being chosen senior class president two different years. In his postwar days at Taylor University, Rehling welcomed the opportunity to captain the newly-formed intercollegiate golf team, although his priorities had changed drastically. Rehling now enjoyed the perspective of a veteran and of a married man -- he and Maxine Dopp '42 were married in 1945.

The young couple subsequently left Upland for Springfield, Massachusetts, College where Connie earned a master of education degree in 1949.

But the Rehlings have kept ties with their alma mater. For example, Rehling

helped Don Odle, former Taylor golf coach and athletic director, arrange schedules for Taylor golf teams on southern trips. The Rehlings have visited the Taylor University campus and Connie says, "We're eager to visit again -- we're planning a trip to Taylor this fall!"

But, his retirement in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, must be described as partial. Although his three daughters, three sons-in-law and four grandchildren will get more of his time, he will remain active in the FCA National Golf Ministry. Its motto is "On the fairway in His steps with FCA." That fits Connie Rehling. -- JT

'Job search'

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ing that first job. Resume writing workshops are offered; after teaching the student how to prepare a marketable resume, the preparation turns to mock interviews. These interviews are videotaped so students can see how they present themselves in an interview situation and then improve on that presentation. These practice interviews also make the first real interview experience less frightening.

The next step is encouraging students to attend job fairs and talk to recruiters from various organizations and graduate schools that visit campus. Tim Nace, director of career development, encourages students to talk to recruiters, even if the students aren't certain they are interested in that organization. Nace feels this is a good way of learning about the job market and helps students decide what they want to pursue as a career.

One of the oldest and most utilized resources of the career development office, the Taylor Career Network has recently been updated for easier and more efficient use. The network was a large filing cabinet full of names and addresses of Taylor alumni and friends -- people willing to contact the office when jobs open up in their places of work or area of residence. These old, bulky files have been placed into the career development office's computer. The new computerized Taylor Career Network is easy to access and offers more information than the files could. The network allows current Taylor students to use alumni as resources in finding out more about a certain career or geographic area. -- JK

Honors have come and gone for Don J. Odle, but a special award was received in May -- the 1988 Lightbody Award, presented by the Delaware County Athletic Hall of Fame, of which Odle is a member. The award is given only when the Hall of Fame deems there is a worthy recipient and commemorates track athlete Jim Lightbody, a Muncie, Indiana man who won four Olympic gold medals in the 1904 and 1908 Olympics. Upon his retirement from Taylor in 1979, following 33 years of service as coach and athletic director as well as a world ambassador of basketball, Odle ranked eighth among the nation's winningest basketball coaches. He is a member of five Halls of Fame and received Taylor's Legion of Honor Award in 1983.





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'31

In May, **Marian Derby** organized a mini-reunion in St. Louis following the United Methodist General Conference. Attending were **Bea Bartoo**, **Lucille (Jones '33) Ross**, **Ken & Irene (Witner '32) Hoover**, **Alex & Ruby (Shaw '30) Bourquard**, **Marvin & Mary Ella (Rose '30) Stuart**, and **Inah Masters '30**.

'34

Ella Mae (Davis x34) Thomas and her husband, **Elliot**, moved to Florida in 1984. Ella Mae had spent the previous twenty years as a home economist with the

US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC. She worked with the Land Grant University in fifty states and Puerto Rico, and served Taylor University for a number of years on the board of trustees. Their current address is 1820 S.W. Congress Blvd, Boynton Beach, FL 33426.

'43

Rev. Virgil Hamilton and his wife are now retired and comfortably situated in their little bungalow which they refer to as "Mt. Rush-no-More" at 67 East Fifth Street, London, OH 43140.

'44

Dr. Paul Clasper and his artist wife, **Janet**, have settled in Menlo Park, California, where Paul is

"theologian in residence" at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

'49

Evan Bertsche, a member of the social work department at Bowling Green State University, recently received a lifetime achievement award from the Ohio Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, in recognition of 37 years of practice in social work, including the initiation of the social work program at Bowling Green and bringing it to full accreditation, and the establishment of probation departments in two juvenile courts. Evan and Loretta have four children and six grandchildren. They live at Route 2, Box 228, Archbold, OH 43502.

'52

In its spring meeting, The National League of American Pen Women in Washington, DC, inducted **Jean (Miller) Diller** of Ottawa Hills, Ohio, as an active member. The league has promoted professional work among women in art, writing, and music since 1897. Jean fulfilled requirements in the category of art in the medias of painting and graphics.

'53

Dr. Gerald Close is chief of staff at Glencoe Area Health Center, Glencoe, Minnesota, with responsibility for coordinating the medical staff and consulting medical staff.

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planned to enrich the lives of employees whose education might have been highly technical with little exposure to the liberal arts tradition, or whose experiences with mind-stretching, broad-based liberal arts was early in their undergraduate careers.

Topics of the sessions included "The Case for the Liberal Arts," "Survey of World Religions," "Economics: A Survey of the Dismal Science," "Philosophy: Inquiry and Reflections," "Theatre and Motion Pictures," "Communicating in Non-English Speaking Countries," and "Psychology: Exploring Human Nature."

Plaques and camaraderie

The responses of the participants were enthusiastically positive. One of the unanticipated results cited by participants was the oppor-

tunity for development of *esprit de corps* among the participants who came from various offices and divisions of the corporation. The exchange of ideas was lively, energetic and stimulating; the dinner-table conversations reacting to each of the sessions were a highlight of the evenings and reflected the increasing camaraderie which developed.

The final session was attended by Taylor University President Jay L. Kesler and Provost/Executive Vice President Daryl R. Yost, as well as corporate officers of Lincoln National. Kesler presented each participant with a beautiful plaque signifying completion of the 16-week sessions; Vicars and Rolland predicted that by the following morning, some of the participants would already have their plaques on their office wall.

The initial experience of the

Executive Seminar Program has proven that such enriching educational programs are a unique way for Taylor University to reach out to her corporate neighbors and to provide her diverse resources in service to those who contribute so generously to higher education in Indiana.

Taylor personnel involved in developing the program were Robert Gortner, chairman, department of business, economics and accounting; John Wallace, professor of social work and director of continuing education; Janice Shaw Crouse, associate vice president for academic affairs; and Richard J. Stanislav, vice president for academic affairs. — JSC

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regard this country which still has milk bottles, real cream, all natural-colored cheese, and which eats scones, pavlova, kumera and mutton, as my second home. I have learned to struggle up the hill to varsity every day, my heart furiously beating. I know more of what it means to be an American and have the support and love of my family, friends and boyfriend, which has meant so much to me. I often reflect upon the poster that my mom once gave me, a poster whose words are true no matter where you are in this world — be it in Wellington, Upland, or my hometown of Ripon, Wisconsin: The world is so big, Lord, but with You by my side, I know I can handle it. "And lo, I am with you always, to the very end of the age." Matt. 28:20.

Arohanui from Aotearoa (with love from New Zealand). — CZ

'57

Dr. Kenn Gangel, chairman of the department of Christian education at Dallas Theological Seminary, has completed a study of Matthew, his 22nd book. Several more are in the planning. He was a featured speaker at the winter meeting of the Taylor board of trustees. Kenn and wife **Betty (Blackburn '58)** live at 1625 Plummer, Rockwall, TX 75087.

Charlotte (Justice) Saleska was ordained to the Unitarian Universalist ministry on June 6 at the Unitarian Church North in Mequon, Wisconsin.

'61

Bob Rudolph is president of a manufacturers representative firm, Action Sales. **Judie (Ohlrich '63)**, a former med tech, keeps busy with volunteer duties and household management. Bob and Judie have four children: **Robyn '85**, who is married and living in London, England; **Cindy**, who is teaching English in China; **Jonathan**, who enters Taylor this fall; and **Jenny**, a high school sophomore. The Rudolphs live at 2663 Pinesboro NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505.

'63

Lois (Jackson) Austin was named Outstanding Elementary Teacher in Huntington County by the Rotary Club of Huntington. Lois teaches first grade at Lancaster Elementary School. Husband **Dennis '65** is also in elementary education, serving as principal of Sweetser Elementary School. The Austin family lives at 635 Allen Drive, Box 78, Sweetser, IN 46987.

'70

Diane (Mandt) Langberg, PhD, has just had her first book, *Counsel for Pastors' Wives*, published by Zondervan. She is a licensed psychologist, an adjunct professor at Westminster Seminary, and authors a counselor column for *Today's Christian Woman*. She and husband **Ron** and their two sons — **Joshua (9)** and **Daniel (6)** — live at 8206 High School Road, Elkins Park, PA 19117.

'72

Lynette (Carlson) Duplain is a kindergarten teacher in a Chris-

tian school and the originator and instructor of Ginger Bear Preschool Ministries and Teacher Training Workshops. Her address is PO Box 626, Canal Fulton, OH 44614.

'72

After serving as minister of youth at Wakarusa Missionary Church since 1983, **Steve Clough** has assumed a new position as English teacher and girls' basketball coach at Homestead High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Steve and wife **Donna (Duren '73)** have two daughters: **Ginny (7)** and **Anna (4)**. They live at 1915 Buckskin Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

'73

Ken & Vickie (Stockman) Knipp have moved to Mason, Michigan, where Ken is regional director of Young Life for the state of Michigan and northern Indiana. They had formerly spent 15 years with Young Life in Anderson, Indiana. They have two sons, **Tim (8)** and **Gabe (6)**. Their address is 881 Wildemere Drive, Mason, MI 48854.

Bill & Daryl (Koeppen x74) Sowers have moved to Bucyrus, Ohio, where Bill is pastor of Grace United Methodist Church. He previously served Peace UM Church in Louisville, Ohio, for nine years. Bill and Daryl have two daughters, **Krista (13)** and **Kari (11)**. The family lives at 320 Hopley Avenue, Bucyrus, OH 44820.

After five years in an Evangelical Free Church pastorate in the Atlanta area, **Dr. Donald T. & Marsha (Fields) Williams** have moved to Toccoa, Georgia, where Don is professor of general studies at Toccoa Falls College. Don is available for pulpit supply and Bible conference ministries. Their address is c/o Toccoa Falls College, Toccoa, GA 30598.

'74

Michael "Mickey" Gaydos is pastor of his home church, Calvary Baptist, in Amityville, Long Island. In addition, he serves as assistant wrestling coach at the local high school. Now he has added a second church, Copiague Union Bible Church, which was on the verge of closing. Mike and his wife **Susie** have three children, **Rachel (7)**, **Jon-**

athan (5) and **Timothy (3)**. Their new family home is at 76 Washington Avenue, Amityville, NY 11701.

'76

David Ruch is in private practice as a psychotherapist. He and wife **Claudia (Wellen '75)** and their three children, **Bethany (9)**, **Adam (6)** and **Daniel (4)**, live at 510 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

Dana Sommers was honored in June as Volunteer of the Month by the Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce. Dana, president of Grotenhuis Underwriters, has been involved in Leadership Grand Rapids since 1985. His responsibilities have included the planning for classes and managing the budget.

'77

Sid Hall has been named maintenance supervisor at Taylor University. Wife **Bonnie (Johnson '78)** is busy at home with son **Christopher (2)**. The Halls' address is P.O. Box 632, Upland, IN 46989.

Ann Kemper received the master of divinity degree from Duke Divinity School in May.

'78

Julius Dudics wants to let his TU friends know that he and his wife **Jo Ann** have a daughter **Jessica (7)**, twins **Timothy** and **Matthew (4)** and a fourth child on the way. They live at 85 Arcadia Avenue, Stratford, CT 06497.

Dennis Joe Patton is pastor of First Baptist Church, Osgood, Indiana. His wife **Nancy**, a Goshen graduate, is an elementary school librarian in nearby Columbus. Their address is 124 North Sycamore Street, Osgood, IN 47037.

Debbie (Palacino) & Lonnie x79 Smith give thanks to God that their baby girl, born January 1987, has recovered beautifully from open heart surgery performed when she was six months old. The Smith family lives at 870 Old Willow Road #253, Prospect Heights, IL 60070.

'79

Phil & Kendra (Dunkelberger)

Duncan, Kirk (4), **Kelly (3)** and **Kyle (1)**, have moved to New Jersey in response to Phil's promotion to manager with AT&T. Their new home is at 29 Brearly Crescent, Flanders, NJ 07836.

Glenda Greenwood was the subject of a feature article recently in the Springfield (Ohio) *News-Sun* for her professional success in her position as marketing director at Security Bank of Springfield.

Denise (Norman) Holland received the master of divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May.

Nancy Nienhuis is coordinator of the women's center at the University of North Dakota. She took this position following completion of her master's in theological studies at Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, Texas. She also holds a master's in exercise physiology from Western Illinois University, spent a year teaching and doing research in Venezuela, and managed a racquetball and health club for three years in Idaho. Her present address is 305 Hamline Street, Grand Forks, ND 58201.

Rob Staley is the founder of Solid Rock Ministries, an outreach to troubled teens in the Elkhart, Indiana, area. In his position as assistant principal at Concord High School, he sees the great need for the kind of spiritual help he cannot give in the school setting; and so Solid Rock Ministries was born three years ago. Forty to 100 teens attend the meetings each week. **Rob and Gayle (Cook)** live at 56652 Sandalwood Drive, Elkhart, IN 46516.

'80

Ron Lott received the master of divinity degree with specialization in pastoral ministry from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in June. He serves as associate pastor at First Baptist Church in Park Ridge, Illinois.

Nancy Lynn Wallace is marketing manager for *Focus on the Family*. Her address is 1136 Hayes Street, Irvine, CA 92720.

'81

Sandra (Wessels) Flynn received the master of education

degree from Boston University in May. Her address is 159 Renfrew Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

Doug & Laurie (Schoen '82) Walton have recently built a new home and moved to Geneva, Illinois. Doug has completed five years as employment coordinator at Scripture Press Publications, and Laurie is trust operations coordinator at Wheaton College. Doug is also beginning his fourth year as assistant volleyball coach at Wheaton College. Their new address is 558 Westfield Course, Geneva, IL 60134.

'82

John Jacobi has accepted a call to pastor the Evangelical Covenant Church in Blue Island, Illinois. John and Marna reside at 2457 Collins Street, Blue Island, IL 60406.

Jean (Culbertson) Sutton received a master of divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in May.

'83

Paul Branks is a videographer at WKJG-TV, Channel 33, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He and wife Ann and their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth (3), have recently moved to 2956 Simcoe Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

'85

Gail O'Neal, who holds a degree in special education for the emotionally impaired, is a full-time staffer with Campus Crusade for Christ, serving at Michigan State University. She spent this summer in Asia. Her home address is 20013 Edmunton, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

'86

Jamie Stevens is a graduate student in counseling psychology at Columbia University. Her address is 237 West 74th, New York, NY 10023.

'87

Chris Meredith is serving as a houseparent at United Methodist Children's Home in Lebanon, Indiana. He lives in a cottage with eight to ten boys and one other houseparent. His

address is 515 West Camp Street, Lebanon, IN 46052.

Weddings

Mary McHenry '76 and **Benjamin Ayling** were married June 19, 1987. Mary is Director of Secondary Curriculum forsylvania Schools. Ben is vocal director at Northview High School, currently on sabbatical as a graduate assistant at Bowling Green State University. They reside at 3154 Sherbrooke, Toledo, OH 43606.

LeAnne Fennig '77 and **Tom Johnson** were married July 11, 1987. Taylor participants were **Andi (DeWeese '77) Heath**, **Chuck Fennig '76**, and **Sue Fennig '85**. Tom is in his third year at Biblical Theological Seminary, and LeAnne teaches in the Quakertown School District. Their address is PO Box 51, Blooming Glen, PA 18911.

Dawn Katterjohn '78 married **Robert Weber** on May 26. Dawn is assisting in coordinating and administering the Express Lube Program for Unocal 76 refining & marketing division. She is also majoring in business management at College of DuPage. Robert, who attended North Park College in Chicago, is a carpenter in the northwest suburbs. Their address is 35 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates, IL 60194.

Michael Alderink '81 married **Doris Fledderjohann**, the woman of his dreams, on July 25, 1987. Taylor buddies in the wedding were **Bob Sprunger '81**, **Ken Delp '82**, **Rick Sprunger '82** and **Brian Burnett '80**. Mike is a scientist in research and development for Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics. Doris is an RN at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. They live at 315 West Main, Box 271, Westfield, IN 46074.

Gail Combee '81 and **Robert Van Der Werf** were married February 13. Gail is a second-grade teacher at Brookdale Christian School and Bob is a telephone installer for New Jersey Bell. The couple lives at 1 Karl Place, Apt. 5, Garfield, NJ 07026.

The wedding of **Cindy Beck '82** and **Garry Johns** took place August 22, 1987. **Beth Rohrer**

'83 and **Teresa (Sheffler '84) Holz** were bridesmaids. Cindy is a computer programmer for Electronic Data Systems. Their address is 3901 Hammerberg #H8, Flint, MI 48507.

February 14, 1987, was the wedding day of **Brent Thomas '82** & **Deborah Dohner '84**. Taylor people participating were **Cindi Olenik '84**, **Jane (Brand '84) Snyder**, **Patti Thomas '85**, **Marty (Greenagle '84) Hildebrand**, **Todd Kelly '85**, **Donald Hecox '86**, and **John Wheeler '54**. Brent and Debbi are both teachers and live at 1512 Muldoon Drive, Rockford, IL 61103.

On August 14, 1987, the 33rd wedding anniversary of her parents, **Patty Walker '82** married **US Air Force Captain Randy Franklin** in a chapel in the ruins of the castle Burg Lichtenburg in Germany. Taylor people participating were Patty's sister, **Carol Walker '84**, and **Colleen (Gray '82) Foley**. Patty continues to teach fifth grade at the American School in Pirmasens, Germany. The couple's new address is Pirmasens American School, Box 44, APO NY 09189-0005.

Carol Ann Barnes '83 married **Robert Brian Beall** on August 8, 1987. **Linda (Briggs '82) Shepard** was a bridesmaid. Carol graduated in May from the IU School of Nursing in Indianapolis and is employed by Bloomington Hospital in the progressive care unit. Brian is a graduate of IU School of Business and is a systems analyst for IU. The Bealls have purchased a home at 7170 Harmony Road, Bloomington, IN 47401.

Janice Brower '84 and **Paul Taddonio** were married February 20. Taylor participants were **Glenn Brower '82** and **Julie (Sprunger '84) Stratton**. Paul works for IBM and Janice is an ophthalmic technician at Aker/Kasten Surgical Eye Center. Their address is 21 Royal Palm Way, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

October 3, 1987, was the wedding day of **Denise Combs '84** and **Don Crum**. Taylor people participating were **Deb (Heighway '84) Collins**, **Pam Drake '84**, **Kevin '84** & **Donna (Pino '83) Iler**, **Doug Heighway '80** and **Annette Combs**, anticipated '92 grad. Denise is a programmer/analyst consultant for Richmond

Power & Light, and Don is a graphic design engineer for White Consolidated Inc. They live at 726 Woodland, Connersville, IN 47331.

Tad Watanabe '84 & **Lynn Billbe '87** were married June 18. **Phil Schultz '85**, **Jim Ray '85**, **Teresa Nevil '88** and **Rochelle (Manor '88) Bullock** were in the wedding party. Tad and Lynn are both graduate students at IU, Tad in math education and Lynn in library science.

Dan Edwards '85 and **Sarah Osborn** were married December 19, 1987. Taylor friends in the wedding party were **Andy Elliot '85**, **Lance Kammer '85**, **Brian Ferro '84**, **Brian Zehr '83** and **Julie (King '86) Elliot**. Sarah works with a parent information service for those with handicapped children, and Dan teaches high school social studies. Their address is 2217 Mandrell Court, Tallahassee, FL 32303-2752.

Carrie Godfrey '85 married **David Tebay** on February 6. TU participants were **Betsy (Helmus) Anderson**, **Kerri Dunkelberger** and **Melanie (Hawkins) Gilbert**, all '85. The couple's address is 5440 Snow Wood Circle #B, Anaheim, CA 92807.

Clewer, England, was the site of the November 28, 1987, wedding of **Robyn Rudolph '85** and **Simon Woder**. They reside at #18 Lunnon, Crosse, Bornes End, Buckingham Shire, England, and welcome all TU friends to stop and visit when traveling in London.

Jay Williams '85 & **Maribeth Riggs '88** were married June 18. They live at 316 Coldeway Drive, Apt. 32D, Punta Gorda, FL 33950. Maribeth teaches music at Sally Jones Elementary School. Jay teaches sixth-grade math and science and coaches basketball and soccer at Punta Gorda Junior High School.

Linda Clark '86 and **Greg Smith** were married July 23. Alumni in the wedding party were **Karen Helm '87**, **Valerie Miller '87**, **Kari Lindholm '86**, **Susan (Clark '81) Beadle** and **Doug Clark '84**. Linda works for Eastern Airlines, and Greg is in estate planning with the Koptis organization. Their address is 1458A Timbertrail, Akron, OH 44313.

Dawn Bernhardt '87 & Robert Easler '88 were married March 19 with the following Taylor people involved: **Carolyn Schumacher '89**, **Lisa Clark '88**, **Mark Wenger '88**, **Pete Van Vleet '87**, **Valerie Wilson '87**, **Andrea (Levin '87) Beck**, and **Susan (Nicholson '84) Breeden**. Rob and Dawn live at 4750 Lake Trail Drive, Lisle, IL 60532.

The wedding of **Scott Polsgrove '87 & Kim Kile '88** took place June 25. Many Taylor friends assisted: **Penny Polsgrove '91**, **Pam Chidester '90**, **Karen (Ramsland x89) Granitz**, **Darla Haskins '88**, **Jenny Rogers '88**, **Greg Habegger '87**, **Jerry Yeager '87**, **Tom Granitz '86**, **Kregg Thornburg '87**, **Skip Gianopoulos '87**, **Brent Clodgo '88**, **Ralph Gee '87**, **Steve Hewitt '85**, **Steve Kastelein '86**, **Laura Anderson '91**, **James Kenniv '89**, **Deb Weddle '87**, and **Coreen Konya '89**. The Polsgroves' new address is P.O. Box 361, Mobile College, Mobile, AL 36613.

Peter Van Vleet '87 & Larissa Wolf '88 were married June 25 in Wheaton, Illinois.

Megan Rarick & Brent Clodgo, both '88, were united in marriage July 2. Their new address is Greenspire Apts., Shirley Court #1, Portage, MI 49002.

Births

Baby #8, **Lydia Grace**, was born September 17, 1987, to **Kay and Philip Myers '66**. Siblings are **Esther (17)**, **Philip (16)**, **Josh (13)**, **Sarah (11)**, **Nathan (8)**, **Seth (6)** and **Anna (4)**. They live at 141 Northwest 72 Way, Pembroke Pines, FL 33024-7223.

David '67 and **Lea Randall** announce the birth of **Benjamin Wylder** on May 19. The Randall family lives at 526 Mt. Tabor Road, Lexington, KY 40502.

Judy (Hartman x74) & Tom x75 Godfrey welcomed **Daniel Stanton** on January 8. **Rachel (10)** and **Thomas Jr. (1)** received him with joy. Their home is at 3927 Blooming Hill Lane, Palm Harbor, FL 34682.

Robert '75 & Paula (DeGraff '73) Hunt are happy to announce the birth of **Noel Paul** on January 11. He joins sister **Darcey (14)** and brothers **Matthew (10)** and **Ian (3)**. Their address is

P.O. Box 141, Newcastle, ME 04553.

Courtney Erica was born May 24 to **Cynthia and Eric Turner '75**. Siblings are **Zeke (11)**, **Jessica (8)** and **Kylee (6)**. The Turner family lives at 5541 South Harmon Street, Marion, IN 46953.

Lindy and Andi (DeWeese '77) Heath announce God's gift to them of **Isaac Mackenzie** on April 4. Sister **Charise** is 2. Their address is 1821 State Road 26W, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

Anne Elizabeth was born to **Vince and Dede (Canady '77) Warner** on December 17, 1987. Dede is at home with her and **Paul (3)** after teaching sixth grade for seven years at Peoria Christian School. The Warners reside at 1004 West Stratford Drive, Peoria, IL 61614.

Cameron Nathaniel was born to **Mark & Lou Ann (Preston) Beadle**, both '78, on March 29, 1987. **Cameron** joins big brother **Justin Eric (4)**. The family lives in Elyria, Ohio, where **Mark** is principal of Open Door Christian Elementary School.

Leon and Jana (Johnson '78) Wanner welcomed **Abraham Seth** on April 4. Big brothers are **Andrew (5)** and **Aaron (4)**. **Leon** is a mechanical contractor at Leichty Bros. which he co-owns. **Jana** ruffles curtains with "Curtain Calls." Their address is 255 Behring, Berne, IN 46711.

Joseph and Diane (Kandel '79) Duarte announce the birth of **Rachel Ana** on April 22. **Rachel** joins brother **David (2)**.

Johan and Betty Ann (Botha '79) Engelbrecht announce the birth of **Brooke Ashleigh** on April 27. She was welcomed by brother **Jared (2)**. **Betty Ann** is staff vice president for the Sacramento Valley Apartment Association, and **Johan** has his own business. The family lives at 3910 Auburn Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95821.

Benjamin '79 & Susan (Searer x82) Myers are happy to announce the arrival of **Clark Benjamin**, born March 28, who joins big sister **Courtney Elizabeth (5)**. **Ben** is sales manager with a division of *Reader's Digest*, and **Suzee** works as an office manager. The family resides at 813 Barbara Lane, Marinette, WI 54143.

Kristen Elisabeth was born to **Thadd & Donna Lee (Jacobsen) Poe**, both '79, on May 13. Her brothers are **Ryan (3)** and **Taylor (2)**. The Poe family lives in Danville, Indiana.

Brian and Debbie (Belon '79) Schrauger welcomed **Taylor Belon** on June 4. Brother **Christopher** is 3. Their home is at 706 Olympia, Duncanville, TX 75137.

Michael and Cindy (Smith '79) Smith joyfully announce the birth of **Adam Michael** on February 21. Big sister is **Alyssa (3)**. **Adam** was diagnosed as having cystic fibrosis and spent his first 23 days in the hospital recovering from surgery. Quote from **Cindy**: "We believe **Adam** to be a special gift from God to us. God is strengthening us as we raise him! Please keep us in your prayers!" The Smiths live at 3236 Jeanette Avenue, Park City, IL 60085.

Stephanie Yvonne was born September 26, 1987, to **Steve & Terri (King) Brooks**, both '80. **Steve** is varsity men's basketball coach at Houghton College. **Terri** is at home with **Stephanie** and brother **Joshua Taylor (2)**. The family lives at Road 1, Box M-2, Houghton, NY 14744.

Terri and Douglas Gardner '80 are pleased to report the birth of **Jonathan Randall** on November 23, 1987. His siblings are **Inga (6)**, **Dana (3)** and **Elizabeth (2)**. **Doug** is a software engineer with Digital Equipment Corp. Their address is 3 Mile Road, Lee NH

03820.

Kyle Parke is the first child of **Ken and Kris (Gibson '80) Woodworth**. He was born April 10. **Ken** is general manager at Woodworth Storage & Transfer, and **Kris**, who previously worked with **Ken**, is now a full-time homemaker. The Woodworths live at 3912 Brentwood Drive, South Bend, IN 46628.

Erik & Tammy (Rediger) Burklin, both '81, proudly announce the birth of **Brittany Joy** on January 19. In December the Burklins moved to Wheaton where **Erik** was appointed assistant to the president/development for Youth for Christ National. The family now resides at 326 West Illinois Street, Wheaton, IL 60187.

February 12 was the arrival date of **Christina Marie**, firstborn of **Paul '81** and **Becky Gearhart**, and they are enjoying their gift from God. **Paul** continues his ministry as youth pastor of Southport Presbyterian Church and **Becky** is at home with **Chrissa**. Their address is 3153 Carson Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Sandy (Jett '81) and Jim Chipka became the proud parents of **Daniel James** on February 28. Married since 1984, **Sandy** has for the past 6 years served as head teacher/assistant administrator at Sonshine Nursery School. **Jim** teaches 5th grade in the Anthony Wayne Schools in Toledo, Ohio, and **Sandy** is now

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a full-time mother. The family resides at 2637 Greenway Drive, Toledo, OH 43607.

Randall and Melinda (Van Natter '81) Evans announce the birth of their twin sons, Joseph Randall and Christopher Allen, on April 9, 1987. They live at 103 West 7th Street, Matthews, IN 46957.

Jeff and Beth (Eshelman '81) Jones were blessed by the birth of their first child, Braden Alan, on March 21. Jeff is engaged in farming, and Beth is a 2nd-grade teacher. Their address is Route 1, Box 265, Galveston, IN 46932.

Doug '81 and Connie Marlow rejoice in the adoption of Caleb Bryndon Joseph on March 30. He was born February 7. Doug is associate development director at Indiana Children's Christian Home, a treatment center for juvenile delinquents. Their address is Route 2, Box 188, Ladoga, IN 47954.

Matthew Lee, first child of **Doug '82 & Pam (Hogan x84) Daniels**, was born November 6, 1987. The family resides at 17604 Keck Road, Butler, OH 44822.

Craig and Nadeen (Kozeletz '82) Filiberto report the birth of Kirsten Joy on September 2, 1987. Nadeen has been teaching, and Craig works for Prudential-Bache in Manhattan. They live at 916 Fifth Street, Lindenhurst, NY 11757.

Scott and Sara (Gordon '82) Herman proudly announce the birth of Andrea Faith on May 24, 1987. Scott is a sales representative for Breckenridge and Personal Sportswear. Sara is at home with Jeffrey (3) and Andrea. The family lives at 6661 Atoll Avenue, North Hollywood, CA 91606.

September 11, 1987, was the birthday of Marta Anne, born to **Tim and Ginny (Knudsen '82) Hoffer**. Tim is Quality Assurance Auditor for Elgin Sweeper Company, and Ginny has completed five years of teaching preschool. The Hoffers live at 501 South Naperville Road, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Mark and Jean (Stipanuk '82) Jenkins became the parents of Peter Mark, their first child, on June 28. They live at 34060 Skyline Drive, Golden, CO 80403.

Mike '82 and Lana Wolford and son Michael are proud of Matthew David, born April 15. Their address is 2747 Glenwood Court #10, Boulder, CO 80302.

Chip '83 and Diana Humbles were blessed with their first child, Stephanie Amber, on May 16. Diana is a full-time homemaker, and Chip is developing a graphics CADD system for a commercial interior design firm in St. Louis. They live at 303 Jamestown Court, Collinsville, IL 62234.

Sara Caitlin was born January 17 to **Ron & Julie (Reed) Korf-macher**, both '83. Ron is an admissions/athletic recruiter and assistant coach in football and track at Taylor University; Julie taught in Eastbrook School Corporation, but is now at home with Sara. The family lives at 309 Wright Street, TUMS, Upland, IN 46989.

Scott & Suzanne (LeMaster) Amstutz, both '84, announce the birth of Isaac Scott on January 21, twelve weeks premature. He spent his first two months in the intensive care nursery, but is now at home and doing well. Scott is an accountant for Ernst & Whinney. Their address is 7511 Rose Ann Parkway, Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

Ron '84 & Marion (Reeves '88) Johnson are the proud parents of Lauren Carole, born May 13. After serving as director of Morris Hall at Taylor for two years, Ron is now assistant pastor with responsibility for youth and administration at New Covenant Abundant Life Church in Sharpville, Indiana. The Johnsons' address is R.R.2, Box 224, Sharpville, IN 46068.

Jon & Cyinda (Monroe) Ring, both '84, are enjoying Kaydi Ruth, born April 28. They live at 500 Inglewood Drive N., Baxter, MN 56401.

Hannah Lynn was born March 22 to **Alex and Barbara (Neff '85) Stone**. Alex is pastor of Clymers United Methodist Church and youth pastor of Market Street UM Church in Logansport, Indiana. Their address is Route 2, Box 220A, Logansport, IN 46947.

Brett and Sherry (Owsley '86) Furnish announce the birth of Karissa Deanne on March 28.

Sister **LeeAnna** is almost 4. Sherry teaches seventh-grade English at Oak Hill Schools. They live at 118 East South C Street, Gas City, IN 46933.

Global Taylor

Elizabeth Suderman '44 retired in July from her long missionary service in Angola. She is continuing to do translation work here in the States.

Rosalie Bowker '64 continues to teach organ at Mokwon Methodist College in Taejon, Korea. In addition to her teaching, she is organist for ten chapels per week at the college and for the services at Mokwon Church. Her address is Methodist Mission, PO Box 16, Taejon 300-600, Republic of Korea.

Pat Moore '69 left in July for a new assignment in Mexico as a missionary with TEAM. She formerly served in Indonesia. Her new address is c/o David Coots, Apartado Postal 48, LaPaz, BCS Mexico.

Chris & Hettie (Hardin) Stauffer, both '69, and their children returned May 18 to the United States after spending two years at Faith Academy in Manila, the Philippines, with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Their address is 8726 Manor Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46825.

Muriel (Marshall '74) Bah, MD, has completed an additional degree, the doctorate in public health, in the field of international health. She and her husband, Dr. Michael Bah, are TEAM missionaries assigned to Oasis Hospital in the United Arab Emirates. Their address is PO Box 1016, Al Ain, Abu Dhabi, U.A.E.

Ray '74 and Marcia de la Haye and family arrived in Liberia January 18, and Ray began teaching at ELWA Academy one week later. They are missionaries with SIM, and their address is ELWA, PO Box 192, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

Beth Wyse '76 served as a resource person for the pre-field orientation workshop for missionary personnel held at Taylor in July. Beth is completing a one-year furlough after four years of teaching at Christiansen

Academy in Rubio, Venezuela, under the sponsorship of TEAM. Her address is Christiansen Academy, Apartado 75, San Cristobal, Tachira 5001A, VENEZUELA.

John '77 & Wanda (Smith '76) Kawadza live with their three children, Munyaradzi (7), Danai (5) and Tendayi (3), in Harare, Zimbabwe. John is travelling secretary for Fellowship of Christian Unions with responsibility for counseling, visiting and coordinating programs for spiritual development among students in higher education institutions. Wanda is an administrative assistant to the vice chancellor of the University of Zimbabwe with responsibility for office administration and involvement with government ministries. Wanda visited the US last December, her first visit since she and John went to Zimbabwe in 1982. Their address is No.15 - 11th Avenue, Mabelreign, Harare, Zimbabwe.

Tom '80 and Donna Albinson are serving with Slavic Gospel Association in Austria where they teach English and minister to refugees. Their address is Mitter St. Thomas 59, A-4364 St. Thomas am Blasenstein, Austria.

Deaths

Henrietta Basse '29 died June 4 at the age of 89. She had served the Lord on the staff of the Bethany Christian Mission Center in Kentucky from 1937 until 1978 when she suffered a severe stroke as she set out for a day of Bible teaching.

Esther (Masters '32) Schubert died March 16, 1987, following a long illness. She was the retired director of Ohio County Crittenton Home.

Rev. L. Keith Hanley '41 died June 3 in Texas. He and wife Caroline moved to the Houston area three years ago upon his retirement from the United Methodist ministry. Dr. Milo Rediger '39 officiated at his funeral. Caroline's address is 74 South Circlewood Glen, The Woodlands, TX 77381.

Esther Kvanvik '48 died May 15 after a nine-month illness with cancer. Esther was a social worker with a great concern for people.

October

- 7 Parents' Weekend, thru 9th
- 19 ICC Airband, 8:15 pm, RA
- 21 Homecoming, thru 23rd
- 22 "Gershwin by Request," 8:15 pm, RA
- 26 Variety Show, 8:15 pm, RA
- 31 World Opportunities Week, thru 4th

November

- 4 Stockholm Arts Trio, 8:15 pm, RA
- 4 High School Leadership Conference, thru 6th
- 11 Multicultural Conference, thru 12th
- 18 Musical: "The King & I," 8:15 pm, thru 20th (Sunday at 3 pm)
- 23 Thanksgiving vacation, noon, thru 28th
- 28 Classes resume, noon

December

- 9 Ivanhoe Classic basketball tourney, 6/8 pm, thru 10 (1/3 pm)
- 10 "It's a Wonderful Life" performance, 8:15 pm, RA
- 12 Evaluation week begins
- 15 Fall semester ends, 5 pm

January

- 3 Interterm begins, 8 am
- 26 Interterm ends, 5 pm
- 31 Spring semester begins, 8 am

February

- 6 Spiritual Renewal Week, RA, thru 10th
- 11 Quink Vocal Ensemble, 8:15 pm, RA
- 16 Theatre: "The Foreigner," 8:15 pm, LT, thru 19th, 23-26th (Sundays, 3 pm)

March

- 6 Marriage, Family & Singleness Week, RA, thru 10th
- 17 Campus Visitation Day
- 18 "Just for You," women's day, HMC
- 23 Spring break begins, 5 pm

April

- 3 Classes resume, 8 am
- 14 National Student Leadership Conference, through 16th
- 15 Salvation Army Chicago Staff Band, 8:15 pm, RA
- 21 Youth Conference, thru 23rd
- 25 Sophomore Mugging
- 27 Theatre: "The Crucible," 8:15 pm, LT, thru 30th & May 4-7 (Sundays, 3 pm)
- 28 Campus Visitation Day

Locations:

RA: Rediger Auditorium; HMC: Hermanson Music Center; LT: Little Theatre, Ayres Building.

'Personal service'

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vided twice daily, 24-hour desk service was available complete with wake-up call, laundry service was obtainable, and a snack bar was open around the clock. Mints were placed on the bed pillows both morning and evening, along with a Bible verse. "We tried to think of every minute detail," Frye says.

Training and relaxation

NACCAP offers the conference every year to provide experts for training that individual colleges could not afford, as well as to unite staff members who can share information and experience. The NACCAP is a governing body as well, and oversees ethics in admissions practices. Too, the organization helps promote college

fairs for its 80 member schools.

Attendees met for nearly four hours both morning and afternoon for three days. The intense workshops were complemented by hilarious, home-created recreation in the evenings. One night produced a skit show, where each college wrote and performed its own "commercial," a parody of a current popular commercial, promoting its institution; another day featured the NACCAP Games where 12-person teams competed in such tasks as eating on the run, moving luggage and materials in and out of locked cars, and throwing course catalogues — a burlesque Olympics of activities they engage in every working day.

Ron Korfmacher handled recreation and Karen Muselman arranged for housing. Additionally, Joyce Helyer coordinated the food service — with a slight twist. A generator in the dining commons broke down just before the conference; the opening banquet thus became a spur-of-the-moment, albeit delightful, cookout. "Jerry Nelson (dining commons) was superb under pressure," Frye says. "His staff did an excellent job. People at that banquet would never have known what was going on if we hadn't told them."

Greg Habegger's task was to transform ordinary classrooms into conference rooms. He did so by removing desks, replacing them with tables covered by table-

cloths. The event should be a tough act to follow.

Personalized service

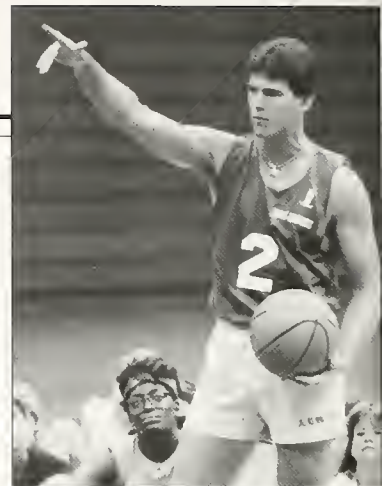
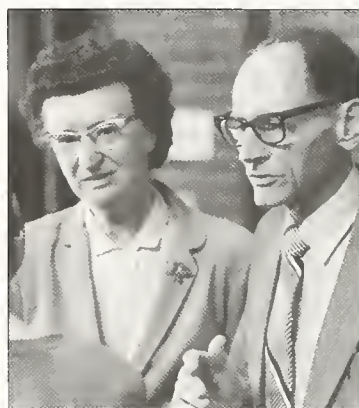
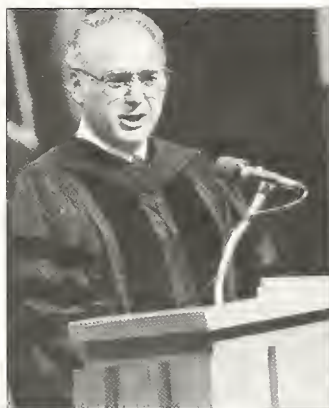
It was a nice change of pace for those attending. "They came here after the most difficult time of the year for admissions personnel," Frye explains. "We wanted to make this a time for staffs to relax. We wanted them to be served, because they had been serving their schools all year. We wanted them to enjoy this conference."

"Basically, we took care of their needs, so they could focus on the workshops and sharing with their colleagues," Frye adds. "We did what we do best at Taylor University — personalize. And that's what makes Taylor unique." -- KB

COLLAGE OF GUESTS & HONORS

Following 27 years of teaching at Taylor, Dr. Dale Heath has retired as professor of ancient language and history, and a reception in his honor was held in May; Heath and wife Evelyn pictured below, right. Professor Carl Gongwer (not pictured), associate professor of Spanish, also retired after 22 years service.

Dr. Myron Augsburg (right), recently named president of the Christian College Coalition, was baccalaureate speaker.



A familiar face to most Hoosiers is that of Steve Alford (above), an All-American at Indiana University and now with the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA; he was on campus to share at basketball camp.

Dr. Larry Helyer (above), associate professor of religion, was named Distinguished Professor for 1988 at the annual honors chapel. Junior Jeff Thomas (right) won the top award during this year's student art show for his painting of an enormous pig.



Dr. Larry Crabb (above), chairman of the department of counseling at Grace College and a member of Taylor's Parents' Cabinet, was a featured chapel speaker this spring.

Carmen Taylor (left) and David Dickey, director of the library, peruse a book of letters from co-workers during a retirement reception for Taylor in July; she leaves Taylor after 17 years of service, most of them as director of records. Dr. Earl Palmer (above), First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, CA, was the featured speaker during Taylor's first Spiritual Renewal Week for faculty and staff in May.

Matching Challenge a Great Success!

New Milestone Reached

In this space throughout the 1987-88 academic year, you were reminded of a \$300,000 Matching Gift Challenge from an anonymous donor. We are pleased to report that the challenge for new or increased gifts was a tremendous success!

Because of the generous gifts of alumni, friends, parents, faculty and staff, \$449,013 was given in response to the \$300,000 challenge for new or increased gifts. That great response enabled Taylor University to raise over one million dollars in unrestricted gifts to the Taylor Fund for the first time in history.

We thank you for your help in meeting the matching challenge and for helping reach this new milestone for Taylor University.

Thanks from
all of us!

The Development Team:
(left to right) Tom Beers, associate vice president for advancement; George Glass, associate vice president for alumni relations; Chip Jagers, vice president for advancement; Sharon Wit, associate director of development; Nelson Rediger, associate vice president for development.



The form is perfect, the intensity and determination are obvious -- all that remains is another 50-meters of track before Michelle Hollar edges Tina Berry and her University of Indianapolis teammates in the 100 meter high hurdles. For the season, Hollar was NAIA All-District in four events, NCCAA All-American in the 100 meter hurdles, placed seventh in the NAIA Nationals 100 meter hurdles, and was named an NAIA Scholar Athlete. Upon graduating this year, she held three school track records -- the 100 meter hurdles (14.4), the long jump (18'5") and the 400 meter relay (49.8).



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